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BATTLESHIP SUNK IN NIGHT BATTLE!

Japanese Fleet Bombards Forts and Town of Port Arthur---Russians Go Out to Meet Them, and in the Ensuing Engagement One of Czar's Big Ships is Destroyed.

TOKIO, March 23, 6:10 a. m.—A special dispatch from **Moji** (opposite Shimonoseki) says that the **Japanese fleet** made an attack on **Port Arthur** on **March 18**, bombarding both the city and its **defences**, and fought a furious engagement with the **Russian fleet, which was** outside the harbor, destroying one **Russian battleship.**

Seven Japanese casualties are reported There is no information concerning the **Japanese fleet's condition. The Navy Department** has not been advised of this engagement.

BAIKAL ROAD $27,000,000!

ST. PETERSBURG, March 23.—The newspaper Sveit states that the proposed railway around the end of Lake Baikal will be the most costly of all the Russian roads. The estimate is $100,000 a verst for the 244 versts. It will be necessary to build nineteen tunnels.

A verst is three-quarters of an English mile. A mile of road will therefore cost $165,000. Cost of the 143 miles will be about $27,000,000.

RUSH WORK ON COREAN R. R.

SEOUL, March 23.—Engineers engaged to lay out the Japanese military railroad between Seoul and Wiju, on the Yalu, are now at work on the Ping Yang-Seoul section. Nearly 100 miles of the Fusan-Seoul line have been completed.

WAR TO LAST TWO YEARS.

BERLIN, March 23.—A dispatch received here from Copenhagen quotes General Kuropatkin, Russia's new Commander-in-Chief, as saying that the war will last two years. country for her.

TWO KILLED ON RETVIZAN

PORT ARTHUR, March 23.—Two engineers have been killed by an explosion while repairing the battleship Retvizan, which was injured by Japanese torpedoes at the opening of the war.

MORE SHIPS FOR CZAR.

BERLIN, March 23.—Russia has asked for bids for twelve large torpedo boats from the Germania yard at Kiel, the Schichau yard at Elbing and the Reitan yard at Stettin. They will cost $2,000,000, and are to be completed in a year. Forty torpedo boats are being built in this

For other war news see 3d Column, 2d Page

HEARST ANTI-TRUST INQUIRY

FORCES BEEF TRUST PROBE

Administration, Driven by Popular Agitation, Starts Secret Investigation in Attempt to Spike Democratic Guns.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The administration has been forced to retreat from its policy of "masterly inactivity" concerning the trusts.

The resolution introduced in the House by Congressman Hearst has been followed by such signs of popular support that President Roosevelt and the Republican leaders have decided that something must be done to spike the Democratic guns.

Accordingly, the Department of Commerce and Labor has been instructed to investigate the Beef Trust, with a view to possible prosecutions similar to the suit in the Northern Pacific merger case.

Follow Secret Trail.

Representatives of Secretary Cortelyou are said to be in the West conducting a secret investigation into the business methods of the great slaughter and packing house men.

The shipment of the product will be investigated in all its branches, and the Government sleuths will follow up the trail to the packing houses and thence on to the retailer and consumer.

The department has power to gain access to the business proceedings of corporations under the anti-trust laws, and its agents are trying to ascertain why the trust has advanced prices of fresh meat at a time when there is no scarcity and no natural cause for an advance.

The powers of the agents are augmented by the legislation enacted last year, which gives them the right to compel testimony and to probe deeply into the records of the business of corporations.

This is the first time that advantage has been taken of this anti-trust legislation.

BUT ONE BID FOR STOCK.

The resolutions calling upon Secretary Cortelyou to act was based on information that Western cattle dealers shipping to Chicago and other buying points were unable to procure more than one bid for their stock.

It is declared that a combination exists between the great packing firms, whereby they fix a price for each grade of beef offered and above which they refuse to go. There is also said to be an understanding through which the total of the daily purchases are divided, so that it makes no difference whatever to any of the packing firms whether or not the cattle raisers choose to accept their limited bids.

This is at a time when the difference between the price of beef on the hoof and wholesale price for fresh beef is greater than ever before.

If this is proved by the investigation, the members of the Beef Trust will be guilty of contempt of the United States court which enjoined them from such proceedings. They will then be liable to heavy penalties of fine and imprisonment prescribed for contempt of a United States court.

HEARST ANTI-TRUST RESOLUTIONS

These resolutions, introduced in the National House of Representatives by Congressman Hearst, have caused the administration to hastily retreat from its "standing pat" position, and start a secret investigation of the Beef Trust.

Whereas, Numerous illegal combinations known as trusts have been formed to absorb or eliminate competition and establish virtual monopolies with a view to controlling production and raising the price of their products; and

Whereas, Such extortionate trusts as the Beef Trust and the Coal Trust and the Ice Trust have arbitrarily increased the cost of the necessities of life to the public; and

Whereas, Such speculative trusts as the Shipyard Trust and the Steel Trust have inflated their stock to many times its actual value and sold it to the public, transferring the people's money from banks and legitimate investments into the pockets of trust promoters and speculators; and

Whereas, Industrial unrest has been fomented by the increased cost of living and by the consequent necessary efforts of labor to make its wages keep pace with the increased cost of living; and

Whereas, Such trusts as the Steel Trust, in spite of increased cost of living, have ruthlessly cut down the wages of hundreds of thousands of employes in order to pay dividends on watered stock, and other trusts have wholly collapsed, throwing hundreds of thousands of workingmen out of employment; and

Whereas, The purchasing power of the community has been diminished by the increasing demands of the trusts and by unsound and reprehensible methods which have misled the people, swindled them and robbed them of their savings; and

Whereas, The hardships and enforced economy resulting have caused less liberal buying at the stores and consequently less liberal orders from the factories, and consequently less demand for labor; and

Whereas, In the midst of national prosperity a period of financial depression has occurred, due to the extortionate demands of many trusts and the swindling methods of others; and

Whereas, All classes of the community are being made to feel the evil influences of the unrestrained greed and lawless practices of the trusts, and all classes, farmers, laborers, merchants, manufacturers, all who have products or efforts to dispose of, are being made to suffer in order that the general wealth of the country may be concentrated in the hands of a few trust promoters; and

Whereas, The creation of wealth is not more important than the distribution of wealth, and prosperity is promoted by the distribution of wealth and impaired by the illegal concentration of wealth; therefore, be it

Resolved, That a committee of five members of the House be appointed by the Speaker to fully inform itself and the House and the country on the trust situation, to the end the more effective laws may be prepared and passed by Congress regulating and restricting combinations, confining them to legitimate channels and holding those responsible for trust exactions not only civilly but criminally responsible; and be it further

Resolved, That such committee be empowered to send for persons and papers and administer oaths; and be it further

Resolved, That it is the sense of this House that it does recommend that the laws already existing against the trusts be in the meanwhile enforced by the executive branch of this Government and the legal representatives thereof.

COLDER AND FAIR.

FAIR AND COLDER TO-NIGHT; FAIR TO-MORROW; FRESH WEST WINDS.

SCHWAB COMES BACK.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Charles M. Schwab arrived to-day on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. He was called back suddenly by a serious turn for the worse in the condition of his wife, who is ill at Loretta, Pa.

SEEKING MAN IN DEATH OF A BOSTON GIRL

Police After Magrader, Who Disappeared After She Went to Hospital.

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Miss Charlotte Tucker, of Boston, 19 years of age, who for some months has been a stenographer in the office of J. G. Lazarus, at 20 Broad street, died yesterday in the Flower Hospital under circumstances which caused the police to work hard to find Robert Magrader, who left the Hotel Victoria suddenly.

Continued on 4th Page 3d Column.

WOMAN LEADS BREAK IN BIG SHOE LOCKOUT

Knights of Labor Decide to Support the Locked Out Men and Trouble May Spread.

Believing that the workmen are in the right, Mrs. Anna R. King, the owner of a shoe factory in Lynn, and a member of the Manufacturers Association, to-day, through her superintendent, defiantly disregarded the ultimatum of the organization and refused to lock out the hand-turn workers in her employ as she had been ordered to do.

Mrs. King, who is in California, communicated her instructions to her superintendent, and they were promptly carried out.

This break in the fight made by the employers, particularly as it was made by a woman, caused much excitement in the shoe factory world, and added an interesting and unexpected element to the war that has been precipitated.

"Mrs. King will not stand by the ultimatum," said Superintendent Hersey. She has a contract with the men and does not propose to break it. I do not see any reason why she should do so. When the contract expires then there will be time for a discussion of the matter.

"She is satisfied with the men, and they can go right ahead with their work, and when they come here in the morning they will find the doors open to receive them."

Won't Violate Contract.

At Mrs. King's factory the following statement was given out:

"She will make an agreement with our men by the year, and signed a yearly contract with them. We cannot violate our contract, and do not believe that the Manufacturers' Association could ask us to do anything so dishonorable. We have not discovered our allegiance to the Manufacturers' Association, but we signed the contract in good faith and mean to keep our word."

This decisive action on the part of Mrs. King was quickly followed by the equally encouraging news from the workmen's standpoint that the Knights of Labor in Lynn would back up the strikers and locked-out men in their fight.

This action on the part of the Knights

She Refuses to Join Other Manufacturers in Their War on Workmen.

Continued on 4th Page 1st Column.

3 MEN HURT; BUILDING IS WRECKED

Explosion in Sanitary Product Plant on Spectacle Island This Morning.

An explosion in the new plant of the New England Sanitary Product Company on Spectacle Island, this morning, wrecked the building and severely burned three employes.

The cap of a large digestor sixteen feet in height and weighing nearly a ton was blown off and crashed through the roof of the building in which the digestor was located.

Several employes were near at hand at the time. All were thrown from their feet and several were slightly hurt. Those who fared worse were:

JOHN DOLAN, No. 21 Washburn

Continued on 3d Page 6th Column.

ROULETTE GAME RUN BY HARVARD STUDENTS

FACULTY EXPELS ONE STUDENT AND "PROBATES" SEVEN OTHERS.

Roulette in full blast, the game backed by rich Harvard undergraduates, and participated in by young members of the Harvard freshmen and sophomore classes to such an extent that hundred-dollar losses were not infrequent, has been found by Professor Hurlburt, Dean of the University, who has seized the wheel.

One freshman, son of a wealthy Boston society leader, has been expelled, seven other players have been placed on the strictest probation, and now Dean Hurlburt is looking for another instrument of the same sort which is likely to spread still more trouble through the first two classes.

The game has been in progress for about six weeks, but one of the managers dunked in his studies and because he was compelled to take a proctor with him to live there were some times when the play ceased. Last Sunday the proctor went away but an unforseen visitor wandered in—the mother of one of the young men. All Sunday while she is looking about found a "mess" of what seven members owed the game and took it to Dean Hurlburt with the above result.

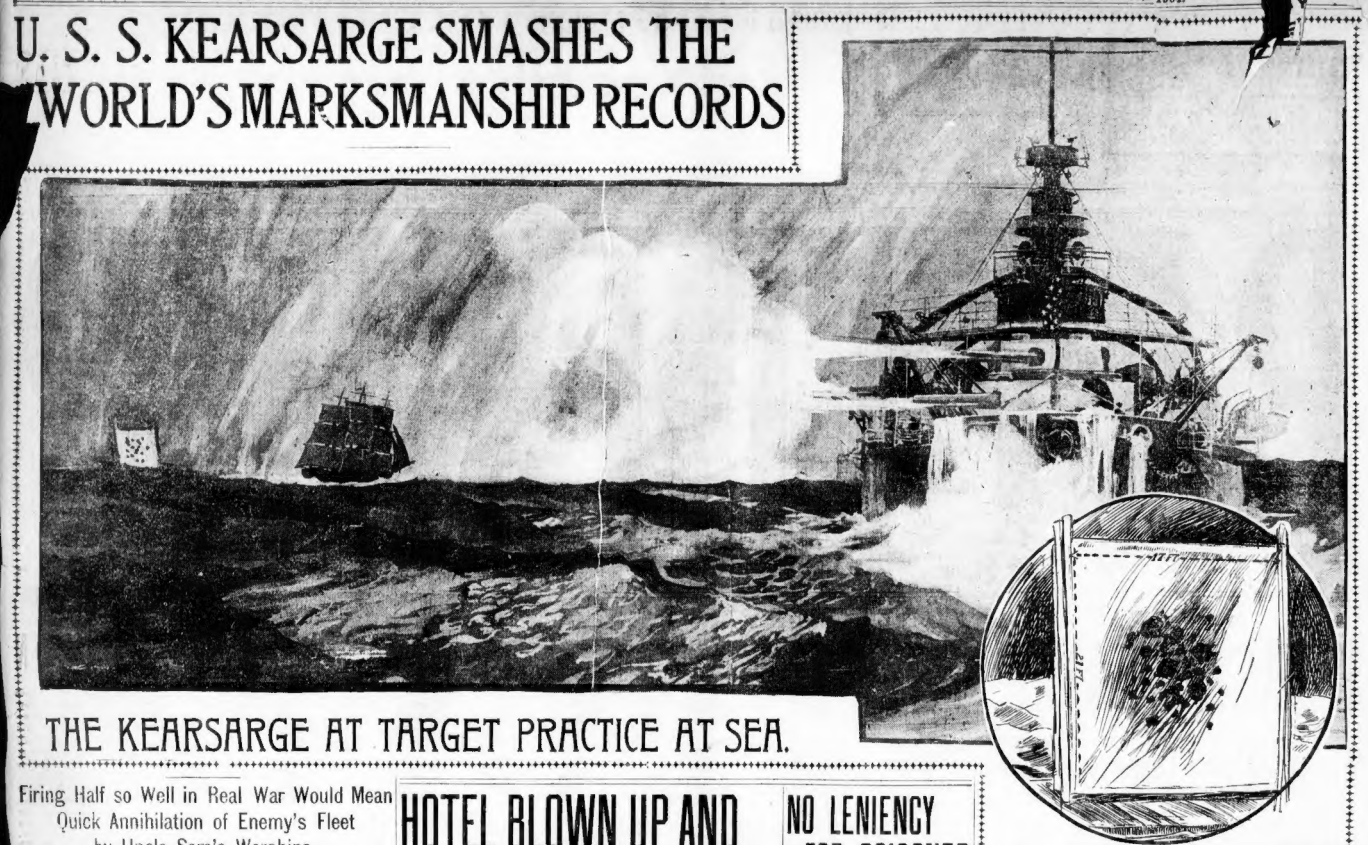
Broke the Bank.

The game started small, though those who played at it were none of the rich men in the University, but it got fortenough at times, when the original bank chip was given an expensive value which meant a winning often times of $ in a single play.

Sometimes the two young men who were acting as the Richard Canfield of the

Continued on 2d Page 3d Column.

U. S. S. KEARSARGE SMASHES THE WORLD'S MARKSMANSHIP RECORDS



THE KEARSARGE AT TARGET PRACTICE AT SEA.

Firing Half so Well in Real War Would Mean Quick Annihilation of Enemy's Fleet by Uncle Sam's Warships.

warship such as the U. S. navy has never done before—and that means better than any navy in the world can do—is the revelation told to-day by the men of the U. S. S. Kearsarge. They made the record in prize firing at Pensacola.

Rear Admiral Taylor, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, was elated as he handed to Secretary Moody an extract from a letter telling of splendid records.

This was what the letter said:

"One thirteen-inch gun made six hits out of seven shots in five minutes and twenty seconds. One eight-inch gun made ten hits out of ten shots in five minutes and twenty seconds. One five-inch gun made eighteen hits out of eighteen shots in two minutes. You could have covered all the holes in the target with a ball rug."

For pumping big projectiles into a 17x21 foot target, distant 1000 yards across the water, the Kearsarge has never been surpassed.

Averaged, the figures mean that if the target had been a hostile battleship, the Kearsarge would have sent a thirteen-inch shell into her side every 53½ seconds. Meanwhile the eight-inch gun would have been hurling a 250-pound shell into the enemy every thirty-two seconds, and the five-inch gun five times as often, one hit every six and two-thirds seconds.

HOTEL BLOWN UP AND BURNED; SEVERAL DEAD

EXPLOSION DUE TO DYNAMITE OR NATURAL GAS—OTHER BUILDINGS BURNED.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 23.—Word has been received from Littleton, an oil town, that the Sharpe Hotel was blown up by dynamite or by natural gas this morning and several killed. Immediately after the explosion the ruins caught fire, and the hotel was burned, together with a number of other buildings.

NO LENIENCY FOR POISONER

Governor Bates has decided not to free Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson, the poisoner, nor to commute her sentence to ordinary imprisonment instead of solitary.

Closed doors, blank walls, no human face, no human voice, alone with silence and her thoughts, this woman in eighteen years has lived a century—and one of misery. Eight years ago disease threatened her life. She was removed to the hospital and operated upon and her life saved. "For what?" she asks herself as the blank months and years go by, each one like the last.

"She should be hanged by the neck until dead," said the court when she was found guilty of murder by poison. But Governor Bates commuted the decree to life imprisonment. She was a prominent church woman of Somerville, and was accused of poisoning her son, her brother-in-law, her daughter, her nephew and her landlord. She had two trials, the jury disagreeing in the first.

EXPLOSION BURNS 3, WRECKS BUILDING

Continued from First Page.

street, South Boston, hands and face burned.

PATRICK J. BURNS, No. 22 Lagrange street, face and hands burned.

JOHN H. BRYANT, No. 120 Camden street, hands burned. Bryant is a negro.

Dolan was treated at the Relief Station and taken to the City Hospital later. He is suffering from serious burns on face and hands, though his condition is not dangerous. He is thirty years old, married, and has four children.

Burns was burned about the face and hands seriously. He was treated at the Relief Station, but sent home later. He is unmarried.

Bryant was struck on the head by flying timber and sustained bad scalp wounds. He was treated at the Relief Hospital and then sent home. He is a negro and unmarried.

The cause of the explosion is unknown.

Portions of the wrecked buildings were thrown over the island. Bricks and beams were tossed high into the air. The portable cottage occupied by one of the assistant superintendents was buried under a mass of broken joists and heavy stone.

The fact that only a few employes remained on the island because yesterday was a light day, accounts for the fact that the casualties were not more numerous and serious.

When the towboat which brings down the regular force of employes reached the island at 7:30 this morning they found the maimed ones endeavoring to care for the burns of their fellows. The tug took those hurt on board and rushed back to the city for medical assistance.

The plant was established about the first of February. It was formerly located at Cow Pasture, Dorchester, but complaints from the residents of that section resulted in the owners being ordered to move by Superintendent of Streets Donovan.

JAIL DELIVERY FOILED BY MAN'S QUICK EYE

SAW STRING HANGING FROM WINDOW AND TOLD SHERIFF TOOLS WERE FOUND.

But for the eye of a commercial traveler there probably would have been a jail delivery at the East Cambridge House of Correction today. By chance he discovered what was undoubtedly an attempt to pass tools to the convicts in the hospital ward, and quickly notified Sheriff Fairbairn.

The "drummer" was walking through the yard in the rear of the courthouse when he noticed a white cord extending from the second floor of the jail hospital to the ground. At the same time he saw a man tie something to the cord and then start around the corner to Second street.

When Sheriff Fairbairn and his deputies reached the scene the end of the cord had disappeared inside the window of the hospital ward. One of the jail officers, while making for the courtyard, saw a man dashing through Third street. He gave chase and captured the fellow a few blocks away. He proved to be named Pannell, who yesterday completed a six months' sentence in the jail for robbing a store at the Cambridge coal wharf. He was put through a sort of "third degree," but nothing was elicited to incriminate him. He then was allowed to go.

When a search was made in the hospital ward the officers found a cord with a steel fork attached to it. The seven inmates denied knowing how it got there. Later a sharp buck-saw was found in the yard directly under one of the hospital windows. Sheriff Fairbairn admitted today that he believed an attempt had been made to pass some instruments into the hospital to aid convicts to escape. Whether or not any were passed into the hospital he did not know. He believes the men implicated are "trusties."

Sheriff Fairbairn said today that convicts, after serving sentences in the Cambridge Jail, often take the chance of passing notes or morphine into the institution, but it is seldom that an attempt is made to smuggle weapons or tools in.

BATTLESHIP SUNK IN NIGHT BATTLE

Continued from First Page.

HUNT FOR NEW WARSHIPS

PARIS, March 23.—The Echo de Paris publishes a dispatch to-day from St. Petersburg, saying that it is rumored in naval circles there that the Vladivostok squadron has been ordered to overtake at a certain point in the Pacific, the battleship and two cruisers bought from Chile by Japan and to return with them to Vladivostok.

It is also reported that Germany has refused to accept three cruisers built at Kiel and Stettin, and that Russia is negotiating for their purchase.

50 CZAR'S MEN KILLED.

LONDON, March 23.—The Daily Chronicle publishes reports from Chefoo and New Chwang of bombardments of Port Arthur on March 13 and March 17, five Europeans and many Chinese being killed in the first, and two guns being dismantled and fifty soldiers killed in the second.

The Standard says a recent arrival at New Chwang from Port Arthur declares the Russians recovered fifteen Japanese torpedoes from the harbor unexploded because in their excitement the Japanese forgot to withdraw the safety pegs.

JAPS ASKED OSCAR'S AID.

LONDON, March 23.—A St. Petersburg dispatch says that shortly before commencing hostilities Japan sent a diplomat to Stockholm, with a view to getting Norway and Sweden to aleze Finland in the event of war between Russia and Japan. The Norwegian government would not listen to the proposal.

COREA DROPS ADVISERS.

SEOUL, March 23.—The Japanese Minister here has requested the Corean government to gradually drop the foreign advisers employed in various departments at an annual expense of $100,000, and not appoint any more. Most of the appointees are French, having been recommended by Russia, the ally of France. The request will doubtless be granted.

POLICEMEN WIN SUIT AGAINST L

After a bitterly-contested trial of seven days' duration, the jury in the third session of the Superior Court, this morning, brought in a sealed verdict before Judge Bond awarding damages of $2000 to John H. Saunders, $800 to Cornelius T. Murphy and $1700 to Hugh McDonough, against the Boston Elevated Railway Company.

The first two plaintiffs are members of the Boston police force, although Saunders is still on leave, suffering from the disabilities for which he brought suit.

Late on the night of November 24, 1901, the policemen, who had been doing special duty in caring for the crowds after the Harvard-Yale game, were on a Grove Hall car which jumped the track going up Washington street at Broadway.

Saunders, according to his pleading, was ruptured about the heart, and will never recover. He sued for $20,000, while his companion and McDonough asked damages of $10,000 each.

PRESIDENT TO INDIANS, 'WORK'

WASHINGTON, March 23.—President Roosevelt preached a sermon to a delegation of Indians at the White House to-day. They came from the Pine Ridge Agency, and answered to the names of American Horse, Young Man Afraid of His Horses, Austin Redhawk, Judge Sword, Judge Fast Hunter and Edward Firethunder. An interpreter was with them. The President asked the Indians how many horses and cattle they had, and learned that they had about forty thousand of each.

"You must work, you young Indians," the President said, "lest the government will take care of the old men. Sell 20,000 of your ponies and get 100,000 cattle."

AGED MAN WANDERS.

Unable to tell where he lived, Michael Dwyer, sixty-one years old, walked into the City Hospital today and told the surgeon he had been wandering about for six months, and that, although he had a home, he did not know where it was. The police found that he lived on Chadwick street, and that he had been lost but a few days.

BIG BENEFIT FOR "JOHN L."

the AMERICAN announced the John L. Sullivan's sickness and dis- his friends have come to the front es. The result is that a monster ts to be tendered him in the Boston ne the latter part of this month. e management of the testimonial is in hands of Harry Farren, Bob Fitz- one, Jim Corbett and Kid McCoy are those who stand ready to offer their

WOULD ARREST ADMINISTRATOR

ANDOVER, March 23.—A suit for $7,000 was brought by Judge Harwood, of the Essex County Probate Court, against George W. Foster, of this town, on his bond as administrator of the estate of Paul W. Pollandine. Foster had been ordered to render an account for $2,200. He said the money was deposited in a savings bank, but failed to produce the bankbooks, and disappeared.

An order for his arrest has been issued. Caleb Saunders of Lawrence has been appointed administrator of the estate in his stead. Foster was last heard from in Willimantic, Conn.

ROULETTE GAME IN HARVARD'S HALLS

Continued from First Page.

tablishment, were pretty hard pressed, and several times had to send to their parents for more money for college expenses. At other times they were high and dry on velvet, and were raking in the usual percentage which even an honest wheel pays the house.

As soon as the first game waxed warm and the news of it spread about, another young duet of sports got busy and found out where they could secure a wheel, which they did at a Washington street sporting store, where wheels are openly displayed in the windows as a game for the home. They took this to their room and invited their friends in to play, and it is this game that the authorities are now seeking in the hope of nabbing with a result as successful as in the other case.

Gamblers All Scared.

Gambling at the university, which is said to be far more extensive than in the past, is now somewhat at a standstill, but there are a good many players who are quaking in their boots and wondering where the lightning will strike next. Poker games have been suspended, and there are large accounts to be balanced. The general determination of the faculty to stop all gambling has also temporarily embarrassed some who had hoped to repay by future winnings, and caused some heavy drafts on the old folks at home to meet current expenses and pay tradesmen creditors.

It was not even dreamed that any form of gambling outside that of cards was indulged in at the University, and the discovery of the roulette wheel and the suspicious of the second game have so rudely shocked the sensibilities of Dean Hurlburt and his co-deliberators that they will not discuss the case, and have so far succeeded in withholding the facts in the interests of the best welfare of the school.

MAYOR DROPS 16 POLICEMEN

Special to the Boston American.

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 23.—After barely averting a strike of the police force, Lawrence again has a stirring topic in the removal of sixteen young officers who have just served their probationary period of six months.

The aldermen were ready to confirm the appointments of the sixteen, as the law requires, but the Mayor refused to reappoint them, as the law also requires, and on an order from the Mayor, the City Marshal removed them. The officers removed are: Vassili V. Obrosoff, Joseph E. Tobin, John C. Hoar, John J. Turner, William A. Heffernan, Joseph H. Fayvell, John H. Carroll, Naseeh H. Shikrallah, Andrew J. Orffin, Patrick J. Barry, Walter J. Scanlon, Francis H. Bartlett, John F. Blair, Arthur O. Dufresne, Fred J. Lacoss, Michael J. McEneaney.

The dismissed policemen left for home, and decided to fight in the courts for reinstatement.

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Moreover, they are made to Wear Well and to Fit Well. Our showing of

Men's Suits and Topcoats at $15.00

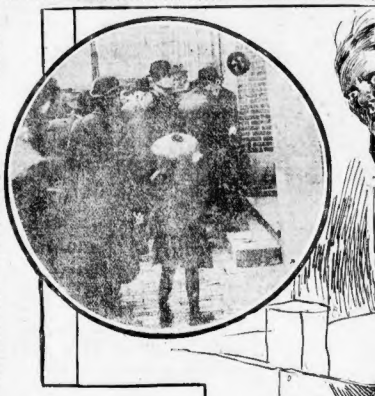
Represent the best value in the city

TRAPPED AFTER LONG CHASE BY LOWELL POLICE.

MANIAC BURGLAR SAYS HE HAS LOOTED SCORES OF HOMES

THE CHASE OF EDGAR SANBORN AND SCENES AFTER HIS RECAPTURE.

(PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN IN LOWELL YESTERDAY BY A BOSTON AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHER. THE CROSS SHOWS SANBORN.)



SANBORN GOING INTO JAIL.

SANBORN UNDER GUARD.

EDGAR SANBORN.

SANBORN ROBBED THESE PERSONS:

Home of Mary G. Baker Eddy, Concord, N. H.
Home of P. W. Moen, Shrewsbury.
Home of S. B. Roy, Worcester.
Home of Mrs. Mary E. Norcross, Worcester.
Home of George O. Whiting, Lexington.
Home of Mr. Hitchcock, Marlboro.
Home of G. Marston Whitin, Whitinsville.
Home of Mrs. Isabella W. Talbot, Billerica.
Burning Railroad Station at Auburn.

Found It Easy to Get Away with the Goods Until Caught in New Jersey Job.

After His First Break Burglary Became a Passion with Him and a Profession.

With his arm in a sling, wide-eyed, talkative, and full of the weird exhilaration of the criminally insane, Edgar Sanborn to-day bestrides a wooden stool or paces the stone floor of the Middlesex County Jail in East Cambridge, finally brought to bay after one of the most remarkable life careers and one of the most picturesque man hunts known in the history of New England crime.

Wanted in a Worcester insane asylum, from which he escaped last June, wanted again by the police of Massachusetts and New Jersey, Edgar Sanborn to-day presents the unusual spectacle of a man indicted for being both knave and fool, and yet the cleverest burglar New England has known for a decade.

Up in Lowell his twin brother, Arthur, languishes behind the bars, apprehended coincidentally with Edgar, and the maniac chatter of the Cambridge prisoner is duplicated in the cell of the suburban city.

With their minds strangely reverted to the days of study together, the two brothers were found chanting Greek war songs and intoning the deathless lines of the Greek tragedies when the officers burst the barricaded door of the Billerica home yesterday and ended their own little tragedy in the arrest of both.

The story of the search through the woods, the shooting of Edgar by Officer Parker of New Jersey, when his prisoner had escaped him, and his final apprehension in Tewksbury, were the closing chapters of an exciting chase.

With the Lowell officers Sanborn readily went to Lowell, where the bullet in his right arm was removed by the jail physician. The wound proving trivial, he was taken into court, held for the jury and afterward sent to the Cambridge House of Correction.

Sanborn at times talks rationally, and last night spent several hours in coolly describing to the police how he had bored seven of the richest homes in New England. He could not tell the value of his booty in each case, but it figures well above $10,000, much of which the police believe he has hidden.

The father of the Sanborn boys to-day said that he would use every effort to save his son Arthur, who is held on the charge of receiving stolen property. He says nothing about Edgar.

"I will mortgage my home to raise the money to fight for Arthur," he said to the AMERICAN this morning.

SANBORN FREELY TELLS POLICE OF HIS EXPLOITS.

Sanborn was in a communicative mood when Deputy Superintendent Welch of the Lowell police department stopped in front of his cell, and appeared to be desirous of making a clean breast of his affairs in this State. He did not want to go back with the New Jersey officers and welcomed, rather than resented, the local interest taken in his wild doings. He was not talking in a spirit of bravado, however, and there could be no doubt he was telling the truth, as he described minutely the articles he took from each house and the places where he found them.

"It's true I told those Jersey officers I broke into the Talbot house," he said, "and it's true that I did break into the Roy house. I got in by opening a window in the rear of the house. It wasn't locked, and all I had to do was to push it up. I got into the governor's house, and the governor's wife's wife's brother's wife's trade stuff I took was silverware. I sold it right out afterwards that it wasn't worth distance to me to get rid of. It was harder at Holden's [illegible] with a chuckle. "They've got dogs there, and I was afraid the dogs would get after me or give the alarm, so I planned to get them out of the way. I went to Boston and bought some paris green. Then I spread the paris green on some meat and threw it to the dogs. They seemed to know something was wrong, however, or perhaps they were too well fed—the brutes. They wouldn't eat meat with paris green on it. The next day I went over to see them, and gave them some meat without paris green on it. This they were willing to eat, and we became such good friends that when I wanted to enter the house they made no objection at all.

BROKE INTO MRS. EDDY'S AND STOLE A BIBLE.

I went up to Mrs. Eddy's just to see whether Christian Scientists lived different from other people. I had read about this woman and her house, and I wanted to see what it was like. I could have taken a lot of stuff, but I couldn't get away with it. I couldn't carry away what I had, and I had to hide it. But some boys found it and I didn't get a thing.

Sanborn broke into Mrs. Eddy's house after reading that she had a valuable Greek Bible. Passing over the gold and silver plate and candelabra, he took this Bible and a peacock rug, and then threw the rug away. The Bible has never been found.

"I did that," he said to Deputy Welch yesterday. "The rug was of no use to me and I threw it away.

"They've arrested my brother Arthur for having those guns in his possession, but he didn't know they were stolen. I took them from the Whitin house in Whitinsville and sent them to my brother Arthur, telling him I had bought them. I knew a good gun when I see it, and these were good ones, I tel you. Arthur didn't know they were stolen, however.

LOWELL HARD PLACE FOR BURGLARS! TRADE.

"Lowell isn't an easy place to break into," he added, in response to a question from the officer as to why he didn't operate in that city. "It's too well protected. Yes, I saw some houses I would have liked to break into—some of those up near Ayer's—but they seemed to be watched all the time.

"What did I do with the stuff? Oh, it was easy to get rid of that. I pawned it or sold it in New York. I could have got rid of all I wanted to in New York and no questions asked. I haven't got any stuff hidden away, as I told the officers I had. I simply told them that yarn to fool them into bringing me back here. I wanted a chance to escape, and I counted on getting it in some way while they were digging for the stuff."

The officer asked him if he didn't think he was taking desperate chances in breaking into houses in the night time, and if he wasn't afraid that he would be shot.

"No one ever shot at me but once," he said, "and that person was a woman in New Jersey. She fired at me, but she didn't hit me, although it was a pretty close call. Now, there isn't so much danger about it as you would think if you go about it the right way. I used to time my breaks between 2 and 4 o'clock in the morning. People sleep soundest during those hours, I found, and particularly on Sunday mornings.

CAUGHT IN N. J. WITH "THE GOODS ON HIM."

"Of course, you've got to use a little care in moving about. You can't tip over furniture and do things of that kind, but if you exercise ordinary care you're all right. I never had much trouble. They got me down in Jersey all right; got me with the goods. I was tried on two counts and held awaiting sentence. Three officers took me out on bail and brought me up to Lowell. I told them I was going to show them where a lot of stuff was buried, and they were dead anxious to find it."

One of his most remarkable burglaries was committed in Mt. Holly, New Jersey. A house there which he entered did not have a door or a window that was not fitted with a burglar alarm, and there was not a suspicion that a burglar in the country could enter and work without being betrayed. Sanborn did the job, got large booty and got away with it for a while.

"Why did you take to this sort of life?" he was asked.

"It was a good deal like Greek—it interested me and it was a passion. I first got in with a bad crowd, but when I got started I liked it. I never got much out of it. I stole a lot of silverware once and hid it, but before I could get it some one stole it from me.

In the vicinity of Worcester, thousands of dollars worth of silver plate was stolen, a dozen wealthy families being sufferers. Moen, the wire works millionaire, and Norcross, the builder, lost heavily through burglaries, which in every case revealed the work of a strange criminal. None of them resembled the work of regulars, and suspicion was fastened upon Sanborn.

Much of this stuff, the Billerica natives believe, will be found in their vicinity, and the indications are that there will be a general hunt for buried treasure, covering every hidden nook in the neighboring wilds.

EACH BREAK NETTED SANBORN OVER $500.

After the break at Wren's summer home, the residence of ex-Governor Crane's brother at Dalton was robbed and $1600 worth of jewelry and silverware was taken away. November 14, the house of R. Norcross of May street, Worcester, was entered and nearly $2000 worth of jewelry stolen.

Sanborn has confessed that it was he and he alone who robbed the residence of Whiting, the milk dealer at Lexington, of a wealthy man named Hitchcock of Marlboro, of G. Marston Whitin at Whitinsville and the house of Thomas Talbot and ex-Alderman Joshua B. Holden at Billerica. At Mr. Whitin's in Whitinsville he got $2000 worth of jewelry, plate and furs.

BROTHERS GO INSANE THROUGH OVERSTUDY

Edgar Sanborn and his twin brother were born about thirty-three years ago. Reared on a poultry farm they were hard workers, but the necessities of physical drudgery did not lessen their ambition for learning. Through incessant mental application their minds gave way simultaneously, and both went insane. Their case opens for Massachusetts alienists the question of sympathetic insanity. That it was sympathetic is shown by men who watched them five years ago after they had been captured and placed in adjoining cells. If one came to the grating the other did. If Edgar sat down, so did Arthur. If Arthur wiped his hands, though the one could not see the other, then Edgar waved his hands, and so on a thousand different things.

FATHER SEEKS MONEY TO DEFEND HIS SON

Weighed down with the burden of years, heart broken and weary at the realization that his son has been hunted like an animal, the father of the Sanborn boys is seeking to raise money for the temporary release of Edgar.

"Fifty dollars," broke in tears he sought the police of Lowell.

"Until their insanity came they were as good men as a man ever had. But they were ambitious and worked too hard."

The old man will be able to furnish bail only in part, but the $1500 demanded by the state for the release of Edgar is beyond his reach.

BIG RALLY FOR GRANITE STATE HEARST MEN

New Hampshire will be Sure of Vigorous and Aggrsesive Campaign.

MOVEMENT FAST GROWING

Special to Boston American.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 23.—A rousing rally under the auspices of the Manchester William Randolph Hearst Club will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall this evening, at which the opening gun of a vigorous campaign in the interests of the New York congressman will be fired. A large number of prominent labor leaders and well known and active Democrats are interested in the movement to look after the election of delegates to the state convention who will vote and use their influence in behalf of men who will go to the national convention pledged to support Mr. Hearst for the Presidential nomination.

George F. Laird, president of the club, will preside, and speeches will be made by the Hon. Samuel B. Page of Woodsville, the "Democratic war horse," who has delivered more addresses at political gatherings during the past quarter of a century than any other man in New England, and others.

The sentiment in favor of Mr. Hearst's nomination is already strong throughout the State, and is rapidly gaining ground. The formation of Hearst clubs has been going on in Manchester, Nashua, Dover, Somersworth and Keene and some of the smaller towns, and they include in their membership many of the active leaders of the State Democracy.

From every section of the State, and especially in those cities where labor organizations are strong and prominent, there is a rallying cry for Mr. Hearst and a loud demand for his nomination.

Consumption Master Here To-morrow.

Dr. Edward Koch, the famous specialist in diseases of the lungs and throat, will arrive in Boston to-morrow (Thursday) morning, and can be consulted by all who call at the Koch Lung Cure, 361 Boylston street.

His method of treatment of Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis and Catarrh goes directly to the seat of the disease through inhalations. By making a vapor of the tuberculine and throwing these heavily medicated and healing oils directly over the bronchial tubes and into the most remote air cells of the lungs, every diseased part is reached; the bacilli are killed; the inflamed mucous membranes are soothed and healed by the oily vapors.

The success of this treatment is now thoroughly established and beyond dispute. Dr. Edward Koch has established institutes in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Buffalo, Pittsburg, Washington, Baltimore, Rochester, Cincinnati, Altoona, Reading, Erie, etc. Dr. Edward Koch has at all these offices able resident specialists, skilled in diseases of the chest, throat and nose—specialists who have spent their whole lives studying these diseases.

Come and see the great Doctor himself while he is here this week, at 361 Boylston street, Boston. Consultation, examination and one trial treatment free.

TWO HOTELS IN N. Y. ABLAZE; BIG PANIC!

Seven Hundred Guests of Hoffman House and St. Denis Flee in Scanty Attire.

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Fire threatened to destroy two big hotels on Broadway early to-day. The St. Denis, at Eleventh street, and the Hoffman House, at Twenty-fourth, caught fire almost simultaneously, throwing hundreds of guests into a panic and nearly resulting in serious loss of life.

The halls and corridors were filled with smoke and many, fearing to grope their way downstairs, rushed to the fire escapes and were about to jump as what seemed sure death, when rescue-headed patrons dragged the panic-stricken ones from their dangerous positions. When the firemen arrived the fire escapes were crowded with scantily-clad men and women who were about to jump to the street, several stories below.

About four hundred guests were asleep in the Hoffman House when the cry, "Fire" was sounded there. The flames had started in the basement of the Fleischman Floral Company, soon gaining considerable headway. The smoke reached the elevator shaft on the Twenty-fifth street side of the hotel, and filled all ten floors.

The elevator men and the attendants were hurriedly summoned, and, as a result of a fire drill, they did effective work in going through the hotel and giving the alarm. The elevator boys manned their cars, and unmindful of their own safety, shot up and down the smoke-filled shaft. Although every floor was filled with guests, the elevators were sent to the top floor first.

Quite a number of guests on the lower floors rushed down the stairs and grouped their way to the street. Efforts were made by the management to calm the women, many of them screaming hysterically.

The flames were confined to the basement, although the hotel was made almost uninhabitable by the blinding smoke.

Thousand dollars' worth of flowers were destroyed in the Fleischman establishment.

The fire in the St. Denis hotel started in the basement. It was caused by an overflow of oil from a conveyor in the engine room.

The guests asleep numbered 300. Soon after the alarm was given a young woman was about to jump from the railing of the fire escape on the fourth floor when she was dragged back into the hotel by a young man. The young man had a hard struggle before he saved her.

E. D. Morgan, a wealthy manufacturer, occupied a suite on the second floor. Since the Park Avenue Hotel disaster he has had a dread of fire, and when he was aroused this morning he made a rush for the fire escape. He had mounted the railing and was about to plunge to the stone pavement, when Battalion Chief Shea shouted to him that there was no danger, and he was rescued.

Chief Croker, who arrived on the first alarm, sent his men to every floor of the hotel to get the guests out. The firemen, with their black helmets and lanterns, presented gruesome figures as they flitted through the dimly lighted corridors. Several of the women fainted at sight of the rubber-coated firemen.

Three alarms were sent in. It took an hour to put out the blaze.

STRICT CENSORSHIP.

BERLIN, March 23.—The Vossische Zeitung to-day says the Russian press is prohibited by the censor from printing the greetings passed between the Czar and Kaiser William; exaggerating the prosperity of Cathaian who have emigrated to America; the fact that Count Tolstoi was excommunicated; publishing racing tips, and printing a number of the Czar's decrees.

PNEUMONIA OUR INSIDIOUS FOE.

Do You Value Your Life? If So Don't Trifle With a Cold.

But Secure Today a Bottle of the Famous Pellets.

DR. HILTON'S SPECIFIC NO. 3

The Only Absolute Insurance Against Pneumonia.

POET 10¢ CIGAR NOTHING BETTER

EMMONS WILL GUARD WOMEN

"Ample protection will be given to women on the streets of the North and West Ends," said Judge Emmons to the AMERICAN to-day, when his attention was called to the statement that there had been complaints of insults to women by crowds of loafers on Bulfinch, Court and Hanover streets.

"This district is being looked after closely, and the police are doing their work well. If there are any complaints they will receive attention from the commission and the matter will be remedied. I don't think, however, that there is much of any nuisance of this sort now."

Look For the Sign
The Man Behind the Shears

TAILORS
Opening Display
New Spring
WOOLENS
SUITS to order
$15.50, $18, $20, $22, $25
SPECIAL
TOPCOAT to order
New Shade Covert Cloth, Silk Lined Throughout.
$20.00
TROUSERS to order
$4.00, $5.00, $6.00. $7.00
Elegant Black or Blue
COAT and VEST to order
$12, $14, $15, $18
See our New Specimen Coats displayed in window with the New Semi-Crescent Shoulder, originated, introduced and made only by us.
All Work made on premises in our own clean workrooms. All our garments kept in repair and pressed as often as desired Free of charge. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.
Open Mon. and Sa. Eves. till 9.
Irving Davis & Co.
160-162 Washington St
Facing Adams Sq.

All Dealers and Restaurants Sell Red Fox Ale

$2.25 to NEW YORK
Joy Line
DIRECT
Ask for information, E. Boyce, Congress st. Phone Main 3000

BRADFORD WAS HERO, COURT OF INQUIRY FINDS

amanship and Coolness of Illinois' Captain Prevented "Camperdown" Disaster

AFTERMATH OF COLLISION

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23.—That the splendid seamanship and coolness of Captain Royal R. Bradford, commanding the battleship Illinois, saved the American Nation from a thrill of horror similar to that which swept through the world ten years ago, when the British battleship Camperdown ran down and sank the battleship Victoria, with Admiral Sir George Tryon and his officers and crew, off Tripoli, Syria, in the Mediterranean, is, in substance, the finding of the court of inquiry which investigated the collision of the Missouri and Illinois off Guantanamo.

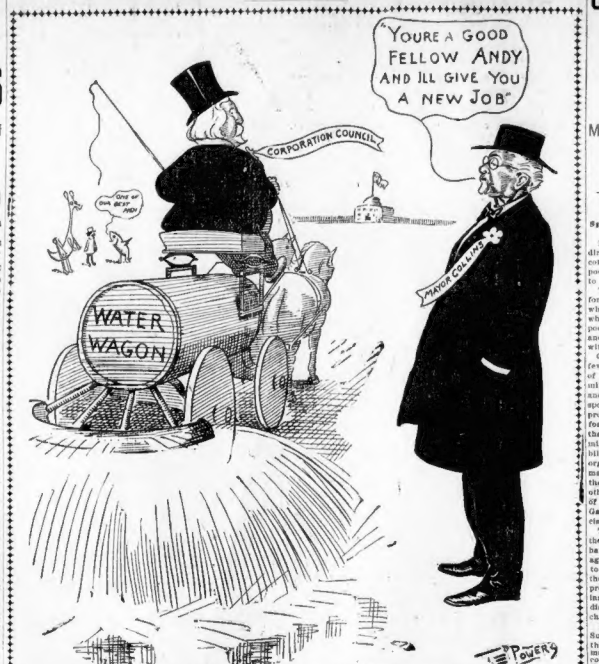
The Illinois and the Missouri were cruising abreast about 500 yards apart. Suddenly the Missouri gave a sheer in the direction of the Illinois. Realizing the peril, Captain Bradford swung the head of the Illinois around in the same direction and the Missouri crossed the stern of the Illinois and fell behind.

Then the work of repairing the steam steering gear of the Missouri was consummated, it was supposed, and she went ahead at full speed to resume her position in the line. When the Missouri was within 400 yards of her position, the steering gear went wrong again, and she headed toward the Illinois at full speed.

"Reverse the engines," commanded Captain Bradford, who realized a disaster was imminent.

Unfortunately, Captain Cowles, who saw that the Missouri was about to ram the Illinois amidships, and that the probable result would be that the battleship would be cut in two, gave the order to reverse the engines of the Missouri at the same time. Captain Bradford had ordered the engines of the Illinois reversed, and the forward movement of the Missouri, being greater than that of the Illinois, a collision was inevitable.

ANDY WILL BE TAKEN CARE OF.


"YOURE A GOOD FELLOW ANDY AND ILL GIVE YOU A NEW JOB"
CORPORATION COUNCIL
ONE OF OUR BEST MEN
MAYOR COLLINS
WATER WAGON
E. POWERS

The Sacred Cod Assures the Rapidtoodleum and Artist Powers That Mayor Collins Is Not Making a Mistake.

SULLY BEATEN BY MEMBERS OF HIS POOL

Multi-Millionaire Behind Bankruptcy to Bring the Story Out.

TWICE SHARED PROFITS

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Through the directions of the men who had fought the cotton battles of the season with him in a pooling agreement Daniel J. Sully was left to go down to defeat alone and unaided.

The skeletons in the closet will be brought forth by the bankruptcy proceedings into which Mr. Sully has been forced. Men who have made millions out of the bull pools in cotton will be dragged into court and made to tell all about their relations with Sully.

Overshadowing the events of the last few days, however, is the presence of one of the richest men in the world, a multi-millionaire, whose influence is czar-like and whose friendship is said to be responsible for the investors' bankruptcy proceedings of yesterday. He, it is said, forced Sully into bankruptcy in order that those associated with him in the pool might be made to acknowledge their liabilities with Sully. The big cotton pool organized by Daniel J. Sully last fall was made up of Edward Hawley, president of the Iowa Central, Colorado Southern and other roads; Lerl C. Weir, Frank H. Ray of the tobacco trust, and Charles S. Gates—men of millions and of high financial standing in Wall street.

These financiers intrusted to Mr. Sully the management of the pool, leaving in his hands the direction of the campaign and agreeing that it always done in such cases, to support him with their money. Twice they shared in the division of millions of profits, but when for the third time Sully insisted on daring the market again they dissented and went into the Cotton Exchange as steady bear operators.

It was said to-day by friends of Mr. Sully, who were in a position to know, that Mr. Sully sent notices to the other members of the pool of his purchase of cotton, allotting the shares of each, and that these notices were accepted.

Talk of New Bull Pool.

The tip went around to-day that a new bull pool was in the process of formation to take up the fight for 20-cent cotton at the point where Daniel J. Sully was forced to stop. The movement is said to be started by men who have figured as enemies of Mr. Sully.

It was openly predicted in the cotton pit that the new movement would prove as meteoric as that of Mr. Sully.

That the final blow in which forced Sully to the wall was inflicted through bad faith on the part of two members of the committee of five representing the creditors, is the statement to-day of Assignee Joseph H. Hoadley.

In the cotton market to-day trading was limited to preferential operations. After the early trading there was a slight rally. May moved to 13.40, July 13.54, August 12.90 and October 11.95. There was some heavy selling, but this was generally well absorbed.

WOMAN SHOOTS [illegible] ARMED BURGLAR

Alone With Her Baby, She Fights Negro Robber and Wounds Him.

CITIZENS IN PURSUIT

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

PITTSBURG, March 23.—Alone in her home with her baby, Mrs. Walter Meelin, wife of the President of the Glassport Council, battled in the dark with a desperate negro burglar early this morning, seriously wounding him with her husband's revolver after she had been knocked down and badly cut in the breast.

The entire town of Glassport is up in arms, and, assisted by a hundred citizens of McKeesport and the police of that city, searched until dawn through the country for miles for the negro. Mrs. Meelin was awakened by a noise in the kitchen, and, going down stairs, found herself confronted by the negro.

$50 DAMAGE BECAUSE SON'S BODY WAS CUT

Louis Bromberger, of Cambridge, is awarded $50 by Judge Wentworth, of Municipal Court, because the surgeon at Massachusetts General Hospital performed an autopsy on the body of his five-year-old son. The boy died of burns, and the scalpel was used without permission from the father.

[illegible] KILLED

Fatal Accident on the Lehigh Valley Railroad at Wende Station, Near Buffalo.

ENGINEER, FIREMAN DEAD

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

BUFFALO, March 23.—The boiler of a locomotive on the Lehigh Valley railroad blew up at Wende Station to-day, totally wrecking the locomotive and tender. The engineer, Thomas Finkler of Buffalo, and the fireman, Elmer Osgood of Buffalo, were killed.

JEROME WANTS TO BE GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 23.—After a conference with David B. Hill, District Attorney Jerome has practically announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Mr. Jerome has had the gubernatorial bee in his bonnet since Governor Odell defeated Bird Coler. The District Attorney believes any strong Democrat can carry the State.

PORT ARTHUR THIRSTY.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 23.—General Stoessel, commandant of the forces at Port Arthur, has issued an order closing all the public houses in Port Arthur, as a result of the increase in drunkenness among the public and troops.

LYNN LOCKOUT MAY START GREAT STRIKE

Continued from First Page.

[illegible], it is expected, will result in the [illegible]bers of their organization being locked [illegible]t in every factory in which they are employed in Lynn.

This would mean that 1,000 men and [illegible], at least, would be thrown out of employment and that number added to the [illegible]hting forces of the locked-out contingent. [illegible]e members of the Knights of Labor who [illegible]would thus be affected are mostly cutters [illegible]and stitchers.

Tie Up New England.

If the strike should extend to Haverhill, a much larger force would be affected and [illegible]e sympathetic strike proclaimed that would tie up the entire boot and shoe industry in New England.

John T. Raner, the business agent, who represents the strikers and locked out men, [illegible]said:

"The price list proposed by the manufacturers that caused the trouble was not satisfactory to us. The prices proposed were so low that the men could not live on them. The men went out, and they were justified in doing so.

"The locked out men held a meeting today in their hall on Oxford street in Lynn. They were addressed briefly by Mr. Raner. The men are in the best of spirits and declare that they have fight on their side and are bound to win. No new list or assessment has been made on the membership of their organization for the support of the battle to which they have enlisted.

3000 May Be Out.

By the end of the week it is estimated that between 3000 and 4000 operatives in all the various departments of the shoe industry will be out of work because of the fact that the factories will have to shut down unless the locked-out men are replaced.

Luther S. Johnson, one of the leading turn-work manufacturers of New England, has not locked out his men, although he received the same notice as the other members of the association.

So far there has not been any trouble, and the Chief of Police of Lynn said that he did not anticipate any, at least for the present. Trouble would be sure to be expected, he said, until the employers attempted to replace the men who are out, and this they have not started to do yet.

Herbert W. Bewly, who is in the business agent of the Employers' Association, said:

"Everything in the price list of the employees runs out, they attempt to raise it on us. The year we reached it we would not submit to it. We are firm in our determination, no matter what the result may be."

At Haverhill, at a meeting of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, a 10 per cent assessment was levied to help Lynn men. The demand of the manufacturers that the men return to work for a settlement of the difficulty, was [illegible].

Move to Create Free Shops.

The action of the Manufacturers' Association in ordering a lockout is regarded as a master stroke of diplomacy intended to force the Goodyear turned workmen to accept the open shop. It is also regarded as a move in the direction of creating free shops throughout the New England shoe cities. It will prove one of the heaviest blows to organized labor that the wage workers of Lynn have ever experienced.

For years the Manufacturers' Association has been endeavoring to establish a uniform scale of wages for the cutting departments of Lynn factories. As the new price list submitted would reduce the wages of at least four hundred shoe cutters, there is strenuous objection to its acceptance on their part, and any attempt to force it upon them is certain to result in a general strike of the cutters.

Committees from the Cutters' Union and the Manufacturers' Association have held numerous conferences, but they have failed to agree.

While officers of the Manufacturers' Association are noncommittal on the matter, it is said in a quiet manner that the cutters' Union fails to adopt the new price list it will be posted in every factory in the city, let the result be what it may.

Will Fight to Finish.

The men, on the other hand, say that they have not been receiving a fair price for their work, and that they are determined to fight the matter to a finish. Money has been raised for the carrying on of prolonged and aggressive fight, and the matter is settled it may develop into one of the biggest labor wars New England has ever seen. This is predicted by Henry Sayles of the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation. The State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation has done its whole duty in regard to the labor troubles in Lynn, said Mr. Suggle to a reporter for the AMERICAN this morning.

"We have exhausted all expedients that our years of experience suggest. Both parties are thoroughly aware of what they are doing and we do not see how a labor war can be averted.

"If anything new should turn up, which would give us any hope of our services being accepted, we would at once step into the breach again."

The Boot and Shoe Workers' Union has nothing to do with the labor troubles in Lynn," said President John F. Tobin.

"On this account I want you to make the distinction between the labor people in Lynn who are striking and us. The Boot and Shoe Protective Union is an independent organization. A year ago, when the Knights of Labor had their trouble, and were fighting the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, they received assistance from the people who are now in trouble, and in consequence must return the favor. If they do the manufacturers threaten to shut them out.

"Many shoe manufacturers of Lynn are working under an arbitration contract with us and will not be involved, although they are at the same time members of the Manufacturers' Association. The manufacturers who are working under this contract are the Watson Shoe Company, the Walton & Logan Company, The A. Donovan Company, and George W. Herrick & Company. These people will not be involved in this strike although the rare also members of the manufacturers' union. As to the merits of the case I can say nothing."

LAWRENCE MILL STRIKE SPREADING

LAWRENCE, March 23.—The strike at the Arlington mills assumed greater proportions this morning. There are now out on strike 500 employes of the combing, carding and washing departments. Their absence from work has thrown 150 wool sorters out. This morning the spinning department of the entire Arlington mill was shut down. All told to-day, 1,500 employes are idle. The strike promises to be a bitter one, and to assume even vaster proportions during the week. The strikers have organized, and will meet Agent Hartshorn this week in an endeavor to have the old wage system restored.

MYSTERY IN BOSTON GIRL'S QUEER DEATH

Continued from First Page.

It is desired to question Magrader about the girl's history.

The hospital authorities decline to give details, even to Coroner Goldenkrans, bluntly informing him that he was welcome to find out all he could, but not through them.

The coroner turned the matter over to the police, and it developed that the Flower Hospital ambulance took the girl from 46 West Tenth street, at the instance of Dr. James D. Miller of 29 West Twelfth street, who gave assurance that Robert Magrader, who was stopping at the Victoria Hotel, and who claimed to be an uncle of the girl, would pay the charge of the ambulance and the cost.

Dr. Miller admitted that he had sent the girl to the hospital, but was unable or unwilling to explain why he had sent the patient to Flower Hospital, far away, instead of to the New York or St. Joseph's Hospital, each but a few blocks distant. The fact that the girl was a Catholic made it still more strange that she had not been sent around the corner to St. Joseph's.

Dr. Miller said that he had been sent for to attend a Miss Helin, living at No. 46 West Tenth street, and had been informed by a housemaid that a young woman was seriously ill in the house. He had seen her, recognized the serious nature of her illness and arranged for her removal. He declined to state when Mr. Magrader came into the case and could not explain why he had not notified the police of its nature.

At the hospital, J. G. Lesarus, attorney for the Manhattan Registration Company of No. 20 Broad street, was given as next friend.

After her removal the young woman sank gradually, and Fr. Dimplane, of the Dominican Church, Sixty-sixth street and Lexington avenue, was sent for yesterday morning to administer extreme unction. He found the patient raving and declined to administer the rite. Meanwhile Coroner Goldenkrant endeavored to take the girl's auto-mortem statement but her condition was such that she could not speak intelligently.

Girl in House Since January.

The house in West Tenth street is owned by Mrs. Gertrude Camlon, and she would say nothing to the police beyond the fact that the girl had occupied a room in her house since January.

Robert Magrader, a prosperous-looking, middle-aged man, has been stopping at the Victoria for some time. He paid his bill and left hurriedly March 17, the day following Miss Tucker's admission to the hospital. Lawyer Lazarus is a bachelor, who lives with a married brother at No. 30 West Seventieth street. He could not be found last night, but his brother William said:

"Miss Tucker has been working for my brother for some time. Lately he has not had work enough to warrant employing her entirely, and she was about to take employment in another office.

"I do not know much about her, save that she came from an exceedingly good family. She was an orphan, her father leaving her considerable money. I am informed that she did not get along with her stepmother, and that her estate is tied up. She expected to come into her inheritance in a few months. The girl was sick some time before I knew it. I did not know the nature of her illness. When I urged her to accept the services of my physician she demurred, saying that she had a good doctor who lived uptown in the Fashionable district. I offered to send when I pressed her to tell me what was the matter, and I dropped the subject.

"We do not know who Magrade is, but have heard he is a nephew of her fiance's him. She telephoned to Magrader about ten days before she fell ill."

PISTOL FOR STOMACH-ACHE

WOMAN BADLY HURT BY CAR

Pistol shots and screams, just before dawn, announced to the neighbors of Mrs. Bridget Cook, an aged Cohasset resident, that Mrs. Cook had the stomach-ache. This isn't the usual method of notifying the neighborhood of such an event, even in Cohasset, so everybody within a quarter of a mile hurried into his clothes, hastily armed himself and rushed out to capture murderers or burglars. Mrs. Cook's companion was much worried by her attack of acute indigestion suffered by the old lady, and took this unique method of getting somebody to go after the doctor.

Suffering from bruises about the body and severe shock, Mrs. Mary Donovan, forty-seven years old, of No. 68 Chandler street, was found in front of No. 461 Columbus avenue to-day. She told a policeman she had been knocked down by a Columbus avenue car, which sped along after throwing her to the ground. She was removed to the City Hospital.

500,000 PUPILS FIGHT SPITTING

NEW YORK, March 23.—President Darlington, of the Board of Health, has prepared, for distribution among the 500,000 school children of New York, slips giving information as to the penalties which will be incurred in public places and in public conveyances.

It is designed that both boys and girls carry a little pad of the warning slips, and that when they see a man violating the ordinance they will hand him a card warning him of the heavy due to which he is liable. Public school teachers also will be directed to take particular pains in pointing out to their charges the dangers of violations of the sanitary code.

President Henry A. Rogers of the Board of Education heartily approves President Darlington's plan, which also contemplates instruction by teachers in the evils of promiscuous spitting.

KILL BILLS TO REMOVE DUTIES

WASHINGTON, March 23.—In the House Committee on Ways and Means today, Representative Williams, of Missouri demanded a vote on his bill putting salt, hides and other commodities on the free list. The bill was defeated on a party vote.

Representative Clark, of Missouri, made a similar demand in behalf of his bill taking the tariff of twine, woodpulp, agricultural implements, etc., with a similar result.

TO PLAN WAR UPON DIVORCE

NEW YORK, March 23.—Eminent divines and laymen representing all the Protestant churches will meet in the parish house of St. Bartholomew's church to discuss church legislation to check the divorce evil.

"Every effort will be made to forever solve the divorce problem so far as the Protestant churches are concerned," declares the Rt. Rev. David H. Greer, bishop of New York.

SECOND QUAKE AT SYDNEY, C.B.

SYDNEY, C. B., March 23.—Just twenty-four hours after the big earthquake that shook all New England a second shock has been felt here, and the people of the island are generally alarmed. Buildings all over the island rocked so violently that many of the occupants rushed to the street. It seemed as if the ground had been lifted, and then there was a sickening motion and heavy gusts of wind.

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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Application filed for entry at Boston Post Office as second-class matter.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Postage included in the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:	
One year	$2.00
Six months	1.00
One month	.25
Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	4.50
Six months	2.25
One month	.40

BOSTON NOON STOCK PRICES.

American Telephone	124½
United Fruit	99
Boston Elevated	138½
Boston & Maine	190½
Boston & Albany, preferred	243
N. Y., N. H. and H.	190½
Adventure	2¼
Allouez	3⅝
Arcadian	20
Daly-West	28½
Franklin	38½
Mohawk	36½
North Butte	59¾
Parrot	23
Quincy	77
Tamarack	191
Trinity	34
Winona	5½
Wolverine	38½
American Woolen	10⅞
American Woolen preferred	76
Dominion Coal	60

NEW YORK PRICES AT NOON.

Amalgamated Copper	69⅛
Atchison	71⅜
Brooklyn Transit	81
Canada Pacific	177½
Chesapeake & Ohio	44
Chicago Great Western	32⅜
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	125½
Illinois Central	147⅜
Louisville & Nashville	126⅞
Metropolitan	104½
Mexican Central	19⅝
Missouri Pacific	92⅞
New York & Texas	29⅜
New York Central	117⅝
Norfolk & Western	71⅜
Pennsylvania	119⅜
Reading	104⅝
Rock Island	22½
Southern Pacific	59⅞
St. Paul	147⅜
Southern Railway	126⅞
T., C. & Iron	39½
Union Pacific	83⅝
U. S. Steel	11½
U. S. Steel preferred	58⅝
Wabash	27
Money, 1½ per cent.	

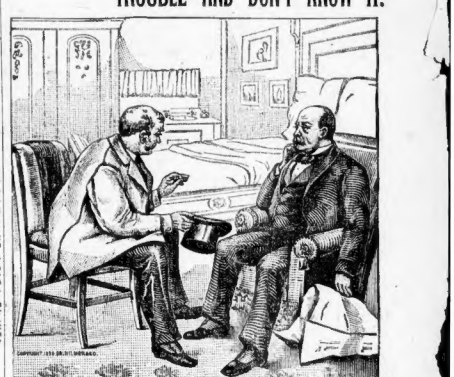
LOUISE MICHEL DYING.

PARIS, March 23.—Louise Michel, the famous French Socialist, is reported dying from congestion of the lungs at Toulon.

BODY OF SLAIN MAN IN WOODS

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 23—Half burned, and with two bullet holes in his chest, the body of an unidentified murdered man was found in the woods near Pittston. The body lay a hundred yards from the road, and the brush showed it had been carried there.

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT.



To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, will do for YOU, Every Reader of "Boston American" May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when, through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will set your whole system right, and the best proof of this is a trial.

Dead Dog, 30 Cottage St., Melrose, Mass., Jan. 11th, 1904.

"Ever since I was in the Army I have had my kidney troubles, and within the past year became so severe and complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarmed. My strength and power were fast leaving me. I saw an advertisement of Swamp-Root and wrote asking for advice. I began the use of the medicine and before I had taken the contents of one bottle I could see much alarming change. I continued its use and am thankful to say that I am entirely cured and strong. In order to be very sure about this, I had a doctor examine some of my water today and he pronounced it all right and in splendid condition. I am glad to recommend Swamp-Root to the public, as it is a reliable medicine, and does not contain any harmful drugs. Thanking you for my complete recovery and recommending Swamp-Root to all sufferers, I am," Very truly yours, C. RICHARDSON.

You may have a sample bottle of this famous kidney remedy, Swamp-Root, sent free by mail, postpaid, by which you may test its virtues for such disorders as kidney, bladder and urinary diseases, poor digestion, being obliged to pass your water frequently night and day, smarting on every bottle.

SPECIAL NOTICE—So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing cases of kidney, liver or bladder troubles, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in Hearst's Boston American. The Proprietors guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

1870 1904

A RED NOSE is particularly embarrassing because people always think it comes from over-eating or over-drinking. Whatever the cause, there is no reason to suffer from Red Nose.

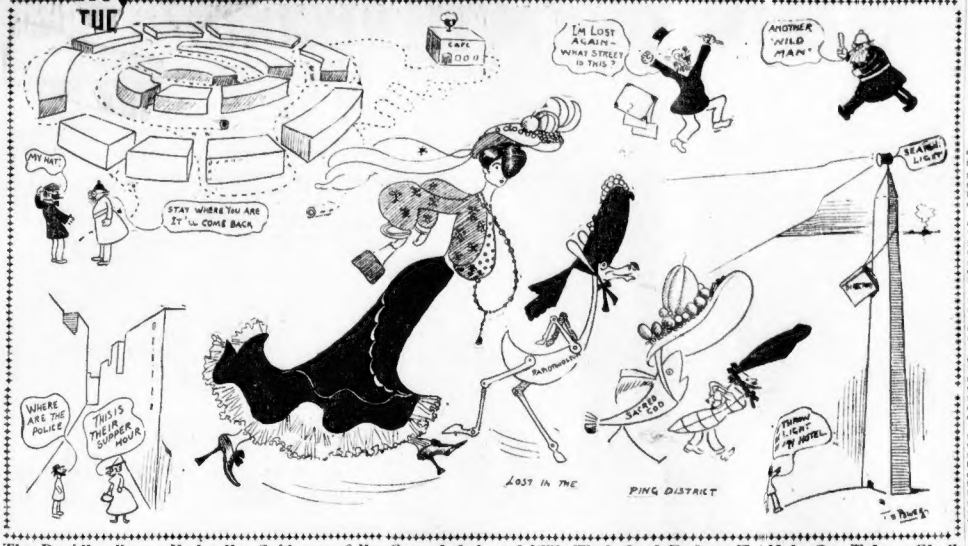
If you care anything about your appearance or if you have a friend whose appearance is of interest to you, it would be worth your while to call and see me.

Full, frank consultation FREE. Glad to write letters.

John H. Woodbury D. I.
22 West 23d St., New York.

SICK HEADACHE
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Price 25 Cents.
CURE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Dose. Small Price.

AROUND THE HUB; OR LOST IN BOSTON.



The Rapidfoodleum, Under the Guidance of the Sacred Cod, and With Their Just-Before-Eas Hats On, Take a Stroll.

MALDEN FIREBUG SETS THREE FIRES TO-DAY

PANIC AMONG RESIDENTS ON ACCOUNT OF WORK OF INCENDIARY FIEND.

Malden residents and merchants are in a state of terror as the result of the three incendiary fires set within an hour early this morning. The police believe that a mysterious firebug, whose mania is the light burning flame and the department apparatus, is at work.

Officials of the Malden fire department solidly believe that is certain firebug is at work. Malden's chief of police says the police are at work on the case. The most skilled detectives in the city are investigating the matter, and they hope to have something favorable to report within a few hours.

Malden's excitement had not subsided when day broke, the chief topic of conversation on all sides being the four alarms which were rung within so short a space of time, an event of extremely rare occurrence in Malden.

The two alarms rung in for the fire in the grain storehouse of J. A. Connors, on Irving street, probably prevented a great fire. Chief Gowen himself directed the work of extinguishing the flames, and although the location is a very dangerous one, the fire was put out with only $1000 damage.

Before the "all out" for this fire was rung in, however, the department was thrown into confusion by another alarm for a fire in another hay store. The fire bug, according to the police, seems to have a predilection for setting hay on fire. The building was owned by W. H. Canning ham, and was located in the West end, near the exclusive residential district. The wealthy families nearby were greatly ex

cited, and as a result will probably have additional hose after guarding their mac sions by night.

The upper floors of this building were occupied by several families, and a num ber of thrilling rescues were made by po licemen who arrived in the nick of time Fortunately the fire was brought under control before it had spreads any farther, and the frightened people were assisted back into their apartments with little difficulty. But for the timely arrival of help all must have perished, for the big build ing was nearly destroyed. A tailoring es tablishment next door was badly damaged The loss in these two cases will be about $5000.

While attempting to make a rescue in the hay store Patrolman Shaughnessy dropped about in the dark and smoke, wa accidentally struck by an axe in the hand of a fireman and seriously injured.

Fifteen minutes later another fire called out the apparatus. This was in a big, un occupied hotel on Pleasant street. This gave little trouble, and was soon extin guished.

Fire Commissioners Hough, Converse and Hodgkins visited the fires and pronounced them of incendiary origin. The loss will exceed $15,000.

32 YEARS A TEACHER.

LYNN, March 23.—The organizer of th first Women's Rights Club in this city and a lifelong worker for the recognition o women in politics, Mrs. Susannah W Berry, wife of Judge Berry, of the Dis trict Court, has resigned as a public schoo teacher, after thirty-two years' service.

JEALOUS MAN SHOT DEAD THE WIFE HE LOVED

Emanuel T. Burnett Found Her in Chester Street House, and Tragedy Resulted.

CAUGHT AND ARRAIGNED

"I killed her, but I couldn't help it. I loved her too well and she broke my heart. If I hadn't loved her so I would never have taken her life, but she drove me to it."

So spoke Emanuel T. Burnett, the negro janitor of the apartment house at Norway street and Massachusetts avenue, this morning, when arraigned in the Municipal Criminal Court charged with killing his wife.

Burnett lives at No. 12 Savoy street. Before going to work last evening he asked his wife to remain at home and be a good girl.

Before midnight Burnett went home and found his wife had gone out. He went to a Chester street house and found her with a negro named McKenzie. He heard them talking in a loud tone. He waited until McKenzie came out to buy ice cream for the woman. When he asked the man if Mrs. Burnett was in the house he replied that she wasn't.

Burnett threw McKenzie to one side and forced his way into the house. He up braided his wife and finally got her to leave with him. The two walked through Washington street as far as Northampton. The woman kept saying that she intended to return to McKenzie's room. Finally, she did leave her husband, making a dash for Chester street. He followed her, and as she pounded the street leading to the house he drew a revolver and fired four shots. Three took effect and the woman fell dead.

Policeman McHugh of the Dedham street station saw the men fire the shots. He rushed on and took the revolver from him. The murderer then submitted to arrest and was locked up.

The woman was removed to the City Hospital, where it was found she had been instantly killed. When Burnett was taken to the hospital he beat over the body and kissed the cold forehead. He broke down and wept and almost collapsed before the police took him away.

A few days ago Burnett wrote a letter, addressed to the public. In it he said his wife had been untrue to him and that he intended to kill her. He craved the public's pardon for committing such a deed, but said there was no other way. He wrote that his wife had pawned her wedding ring and stayed away from her home many nights. In closing he said he was a fool, and added, "Let the law take its course."

BLACK CELL USED AGAIN, SAYS GALVIN

Complaint of Friends, He Alleges, Sends Farady to Punishment.

CITES MORE PRISON ABUSES

Dr. George W. Galvin, who is pressing the charges before Governor Bates of alleged abuses in the State penal and correctionary institutions, believes his statements regarding three men in the insane asylum at the Bridgewater State Farm has resulted in one of the trio, Brady, being returned to State Prison, where he will be punished because of the complaint.

Dr. Drew, of the asylum, is said to have told Professor Strauss that Farady had always been insane, and so could not have been made so by solitary confinement.

"If he was always insane, why should he now be railroaded back to prison?" asks Dr. Galvin, who has gone to New York to secure affidavits from one or two former prisoners at Charlestown.

Dr. Galvin I. formed Governor Bates of the case of George H. Smith, who is alleged to have been in solitary confinement two years and a half. Smith is said to have spoken to Governor Crane as he passed through the prison in 1901, despite attempt by a prison official to prevent speech.

After Governor Crane had gone, say Dr. Galvin's informants, Smith one Monday morning disappeared. Placed in solitary confinement then, it is charged, he has remained there to this day. Dr. Galvin says a writ of habeas corpus will be applied for in this case.

Thomas A. Dillon, a chemist, of Elmo street, this city, was committed to the institution at Westboro two years ago because of intemperance. He told an AMERICAN reporter today that he had witnessed grave abuses there.

"I have seen an inmate—and the inmates are patients, not prisoners—jumped on and beaten without any cause whatever. In one case a guard knocked an inmate down for asking him why he didn't receive something that he had paid for."

Mr. Dillon says he will appear at any investigation and give names and dates to back his charges.

FLEES LYNCHERS, GETS NEGRO TO SHOOT HIM

WHITE MAN SENTENCED TO DIE BY MO FORCES AN EASIER END.

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The New York Times and the New York Sun, under a New Orleans date, print the following story:

Tried by a mob in the swamps and condemned to death, Baxter Martin, a young white man of Augusta, Me., made a dash to escape, running for his life amid a perfect hail of bullets. With his pursuers drawing near after a long chase, he forced a negro to shoot him so that he might escape lynching.

Martin, who is married, was accused of having attacked a white girl at Berwick. He said he was innocent and that the crowd of angry neighbors had got hold of the wrong man. Despite his protests he was taken to a swamp near Berwick.

When the men were preparing to put him to death, Martin broke away and ran. There was a roar from pistols and shotguns and bullets spattered around him, but none touched him. He got good lead and succeeded in reaching horse and buggy, in which he drove at top speed to horseback. In leaping and on foot the mob continued the pursuit.

About twelve miles from Berwick, h thinks began to give out and he was overtaken. Meeting Rien Williams, a negro, Martin secured his attempting to hold him up and felling draw a weapon. Williams shot the fugitive, who later capitulated to the mob h he compelled the negro to shoot him to avoid lynching.

Martin was brought here in a dying condition and told his story, protesting his innocence of the crime with which he had been charged. He advised the police authorities to release Williams, for he knew how he had forced the man to shoot him. Williams had surrendered but will be released.

OUT-OF-TOWN MEN PRAISE "AMERICAN"

Prominent Merchants in Several of the Large Cities Send Compliments.

BOUND TO BE A SUCCESS

Prominent merchants and advertisers of several of the great cities of the United States join with Boston business men in complimenting the BOSTON AMERICAN and predicting its complete success. Below are quotations of some of the letters received by the BOSTON AMERICAN:

J. B. BLOOMINGDALE,
New York.

"We have always made use of Mr. Hearst's newspapers in New York, and have always derived great results. A paper that is carried on as energetically and as enterprisingly as the Hearst papers ought to be a success wherever there is business enough to support it. I believe there is a good field in Boston, and I have no doubt that Boston will extend it the best kind of a welcome."

SAKS & COMPANY,
New York.

"I am quite confident that the same causes will produce the same results everywhere and if the methods which have brought success to the Hearst newspapers in San Francisco, Chicago and New York are pursued in Boston, the new paper will be successful there also. Generally I wish the new venture every success."

MANDEL BROTHERS,
Chicago.

"It has been my experience that merit wins. It have seen this exemplified so often and so forcibly that I am thoroughly convinced of it. When I learned that William Randolph Hearst was to establish another newspaper in the city of Boston, I was but little surprised, for the progressive spirit of Mr. Hearst would quite naturally assert itself in other fields. The success of the Hearst papers in New York, San Francisco and Chicago has been so pronounced that success for this new venture can already be foreseen.

"Looking at it from an advertising standpoint, and leading my estimate entirely upon returns, which I am very frank to say have been most satisfactory, I confidently predict that the merchants of Boston will find in this new publication of Mr. Hearst a most valuable medium for the sale of their wares. It is bound to secure good, honest patronage, an increasing number of readers—and bound, beyond doubt, to take its place at the very head of the Boston papers. This may seem like putting it almost too strong, but time will verify the statement."

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
Chicago.

"It seems unnecessary to wish any of your papers success, for the public seems to turn to them like wild cattle do to water, and as the watering place is a good place for the hunter to seek his game, so do the merchants soon find the William Randolph Hearst papers a most excellent medium through which to seek business."

WAR BETWEEN JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

PREPARING FOR AN ATTACK.

CERTAINLY the Japanese, through their late war, taught the nations of the world that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Had they permitted themselves to shut their eyes to modern civilization and the improvements in modern naval warfare and modern military training, their little island might have been overrun by hordes of Chinese soldiery, bringing their barbaric customs and laws, as well as filth and disease. All peoples should bear well in mind that it is best to follow the maxim —"in peace prepare for war"—by keeping an army and navy in active efficiency, practice with firearms and modern cannon—constant drills and mock battles.

What will be the effect of a war between Japan and Russia nobody can foresee, but our sympathies are all with that brave little people—the Japanese—and if the struggle comes on we can hope it will be another case of David vanquishing Goliath.

What concerns our American people more than any fear of other nations of the earth is the dread of invasion from infectious diseases. It means fight or die for all of us. Unless we have that health which means pure blood for the system and an active liver to guard the weak points, we cannot resist the attacks of the germs of consumption, typhoid, pneumonia, grip, malarial fevers and many other diseases of germ origin.

If there is a scrofulous condition of the system, catarrh or bronchitis, the germs are sure to attack the weak points. Once they have a foothold in the breath, they live and grow in strength and numbers, and at the same time make inroads into the circulating blood—constantly increasing their domain. This is the battleground for the individual. Thus it is that the beginning consumption is not such a serious matter to the individual.

It has been held that consumption is hereditary, and the fact that one member of a family had died with consumption was considered a sure sign that others of that family could not escape it. This is partly true and partly untrue. A man with weak lungs is likely to transmit that weakness to his children. But there is no reason in the world why the weakness should be allowed to develop. There is no reason why the lungs should remain weak. Weak lungs predispose a child to consumption. They provide a place for germs to settle. That is all that is necessary. Once let the germs of disease gain a foothold, and they multiply with startling rapidity. From the soon the blood is full of them, and so loses its healthfulness and strength-giving qualities that the tissues in the some other organ, the disease will show itself in that organ. The [illegible] will get into the blood, [illegible] and the body will begin to lose strength. We speak particularly of consumption because it is most common—because it causes more than one-sixth of all the deaths in the world.

If there is a weak and crumbly spot in the foundation of a house, the owner of the house clears out the decaying material, supplants it with new, strong stuff. That's all there is to do. That is all this is necessary to do. It saves the house and makes it perfectly solid again.

This is exactly the thing to do will the lungs. Keep them full of rich, red wholesome blood, and the weakness will disappear. Decaying tissues will be thrown off, and new material will be added to it. Then the lungs are well and perfectly strong again. This is just what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery does, and in this way cures catarrh of the lungs.

Almost all diseases have their origin and support in impurity and sluggishness of the blood. As long as a man's blood is rich and pure, he is in no danger from disease. The blood is the medium through which food is carried from the digestive system to all the tissues of the body. If it carries impure blood, or an insufficient quantity of good red blood, trouble will ensue. There is nothing about that so very hard to understand. It is perfectly plain and natural and rational. The "Golden Medical Discovery" puts the digestive system in perfect order and thus makes rich and enriches the blood, and so puts the whole body in perfect tune. The people who take this medicine feel something better right away. Find their appetite better. Find themselves stronger. Find that they are gaining flesh. Those who care to know more about it, and all the great medical truths, may learn them from the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser. This great book contains the reproduced photographs, with full names and addresses, of scores of people who have been cured of consumption, bronchitis, asthma, chronic nasal catarrh and kindred maladies by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Take for example the case of Mr. Neel W. Orvin, of Langley, Aiken Co., S. C., who writes:

"I was taken sick in July, last year, and was not able to do any kind of work until November. I had been coughing up small, hard lumps of phlegm for about a year before I was taken down; I also had a cold on a chronic basis and for two months, and said that one-half of my left lung was gone, and advised me that I must go to Charleston, S. C., and go to the country, but did not say what sort of disease I had. I thought I would write you and see what you could advise. I took four bottles of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and I am now able to do my work. I feel more good than any other medicines I have ever taken."

STABBED WITH AN UMBRELLA

Because Sam Kline was slow in paying his brother Moses $30 he owed him, he now lies on the dangerous list in the Relief hospital, with a wound alleged to be from his brother's steel umbrella in his arm.

Moses is held for the Grand Jury in $1000.

IRONWORKERS RESUME AND TAKE OFF KEEPER

Work has been resumed by the Ornamental Iron Workers and Housesmiths' Union on the Officer building at the corner of Oliver and Milk streets, and the union has removed its keeper from the property of the New York firm of contractors in charge of the iron work.

The trouble arose from the claim of the union that the eight Boston housesmiths at work on the building had not been given their wages.

ANOTHER FREE PORT.

SEOUL, March 23.—The Corean government has decided to open to foreign trade the port of Yong-Am-Pho, a short distance south of the mouth of the Yalu.

VETERAN SAYS WIFE LEFT HIM

Accusing his wife Minnie of desertion, Captain Ward Percy Shattuck, a veteran of the Philippine war and now a police officer in Manila, has filed a suit for divorce here. They were married in this city ten years ago, but three years ago Captain Shattuck says, she left her husband and has never returned.

He became a soldier and went to the Philippines, but was never able to win back his wife. Her parents are said to live in Philadelphia, and he believes that she is now in Cotesville, N. J.

State House Hearings To-morrow.

Hearings before the Committee on Constitutional Amendments, on House Petition 977 for biennial election of all State officers, at 10.30.

Room 249, Committee on Relations Between Employers and Employees on House Petition 690, to regulate, restrict and prohibit assignment of wages, at 10.30.

Room 248, Committee on Relations Between Employers and Employees, on House Petition 194, for protection of assignors of wages, at 10.30.

MILLIONAIRE'S WIDOW FIGHTS FOR FORTUNE

Hon. Mrs. Dudley Leigh Named as Having Used Undue Influence Over Him.

HON. MRS. DUDLEY LEIGH

Famous English woman who is charged with having unduly influenced Wealthy New Yorker to will her greater part of his great fortune.

Because of the prominence of those concerned, society generally is interested in the contest which is going on in the courts at Riverhead, Long Island, against the probate of the will of the late George Winthrop Thorne, New York clubman and millionaire. The Hon. Mrs. Dudley Leigh, wife of a close personal friend of King Edward, and prospective heir to the title and estates of Lord Leigh of Stoneleigh Abbey, near Kenilworth, is accused by Mrs. Ellen H. Thorne, a well known New York society woman, of having, with Marie Valadier of Paris, exercised undue influence on Mr. Thorne to induce him to draw his will in their favor.

George Winthrop Thorne died suddenly in Paris on January 31 last. He was about fifty years old. He was a member of the University and Union clubs of New York city. He maintained a beautiful country seat at Bellport, Long Island.

Upon his last visit to the United States Mr. Thorne executed a will against which a contest has now been begun. Having no near relatives, after dividing the sum of $5,000 among friends, Mr. Thorne instructed his executors to pay over to Marie Valadier, of Paris, the sum of $10,000 annually, the remainder of the income from his estate being devised in trust to Helene Leigh, wife of Dudley Leigh, of London.

Upon the death of either of the two women, the surviving legatee, it was provided, should inherit the entire estate.

There was no hint of any dissatisfaction over the disposition that Mr. Thorne made of his estate until yesterday. Mr. O'Connor, the managing executor, in fact, said last night that he was at considerable trouble to find the distant relatives, who, under the law, must be notified before a will can be legally probated.

A representative of Mrs. Thorne served notice of a contest on the ground that the testator was incompetent at the time the will was made, and that it was not his voluntary act.

In the notice of contest the name of the contestant is given as Ellen H. Thorne, of No. 48 East Seventy-eighth street, Manhattan, of London, and Bellport, Long Island, and there is every evidence of wealth about the Seventy-eighth street house. It is understood that Mrs. Thorne claims to be a second cousin of the deceased millionaire.

BOMBS SHATTER WALLS OF ODESSA UNIVERSITY

KIEFF, March 23.—An attempt has been made to blow up the Odessa university. Two bombs exploded, breaking down an inside wall and shaking the quadrangle. Nine other bombs were discovered, the fuses of which had failed to act.

It is believed that the attempt was made to revenge the recent wholesale expulsion and arrests of students. Two students have been arrested on suspicion.

WANTS CITY COUNCIL TO CONTROL TUNNEL TOLLS

Representatives Bradley and Battis of East Boston have introduced a petition in the Legislature providing that the powers and duties in respect to the fixing of the tolls for the use of the East Boston Tunnel, now conferred upon the railroad commissioners, shall be exercised and performed by the City Council.

If the petition is favorably acted upon, the City Council can then abolish the toll system.

PERSONS OF EITHER SEX

Before or after marriage should know themselves. Ignorance of the laws of SELF is the cause of

more misery and unhappiness than all other causes combined. Before marriage, know yourself; after marriage, know your partner. Ignorance in either is sometimes fatal to both. Know the physiology of sex. Know the laws governing happy marriage. Know how to escape the many dangers and pitfalls which beset the unwary. Know how to avoid sexual excesses. Know how to cure sexual diseases. Know how to be a happy husband and father. Know how to be a loving wife and mother. Know how to be a happy husband and father. Know how to be a loving wife and mother. Know how to be a happy husband and father. Know how to be a loving wife and mother

ALL THE NEWS THAT IS OF INTEREST TO LAB

CIGARMAKERS ESTABLISH A GROWTH RECORD

me of Union 97 has In-creased from $6 to $1000 in Twelve Years---Membership Keeps Pace.

One thousand dollars a week its regular income, 2000 names upon its list is the record of Cigarmakers' Union 97, of Boston.

Twelve years ago "ninety-seven" had thirteen members and a weekly income of $6.

Its members want to hear from any union in the city or State which thinks it can beat this growth.

There was no ill luck upon the heels of the thirteen men, who, on May 2, 1892, at No. 176 Tremont street, upon the site of the present Tremont Theatre, banded themselves together to improve the miserable conditions under which they and their fellow workers were then serving. Twelve of them put in 50 cents apiece, and the thirteenth man his working card, brought from another city.

Harry Isaacs was the first president and Sam Aarons the first treasurer, both of whom are still loyal members of the union they helped to form.

When first organized every shop in Boston was paying a different price. To-day all shops pay a uniform rate, and a well ordered union shop is as systematic and attractive as a city school room.

Secretary Henry Abrahams says that the secret of the phenomenal business success of Union 97 lies in the fact that, while it leads all other Boston unions in its donations in cases of strike, lockout or individual distress, not one dollar for these purposes can be taken from the treasury, but all must come from assessments levied upon members. When the total in the treasury falls below a perquisite of $150.00, every member is assessed to make up the deficit.

An Assessment of $10,000.

An assessment which will amount to $10,000, $5 from each member, in installments of 50 cents a week, was made at the last meeting for the purpose of extending the use of the label on Boston made cigars.

To-day Union 97 issues weekly labels for more than three million cigars. The label committee is composed of James Weener, chairman, and Messrs. P. Mahoney, William Cullen, Saul Weener, W. Rhoder, M. Pouvoir, H. Alexander, Jack Lipp, Abe Cohen, W. D. Miller, Jack Mendoza, Henry Abrahams, Oscar Moller and Mike Park.

The generosity of "ninety-seven" has become a proverb. Gifts as large as $500 have been made at a single meeting. Six thousand dollars was contributed to the coal miners during the last anthracite strike, and when the cigarmakers of New York city were locked out each member of "ninety-seven" paid to them 50 cents apiece during twenty-eight weeks—a total of $14.00 each.

At the last meeting of the union $25 was voted to the Trenton, N. J., rubber workers, $25 to the striking bookmakers of Whitman and $5 to the Pickett memorial fund.

Members are also entitled to an out-of-work benefit of $3 a week, a "victimization" benefit of $5 a week in case of forfeiture of position through committee negotiations with employers, and strike and sickness pay of $5 a week.

Members in distress are often loaned money, without interest, to tide them over, and cash is lent to members for transportation between cities.

Members leaving the trade can retain membership by paying 20 cents a week and members too old to work retain their bonding on payment of 10 cents a week.

Besides all this, voluntary subscription lists are not infrequently in circulation to relieve individual distress.

From the International Union a member of the local receives $40 on the death of his wife, and at his own demise a death benefit of from $450 to $750 is paid to his family. The total of benefits paid by the International in twenty-three years and two months is $5,605,083.55.

The headquarters of 97 are at 11 Appleton street, and the officers are: President, William Cullen; vice-president, Hugh J. Colgan; secretary-treasurer, Jack Lipp; corresponding and recording secretary, Henry Abrahams; president of the New England conference, William Standcumbe; executive board, George Weener, L. A. Samuels, Jack Davis, F. Baker, P. D. Conick, William Standcumbe, F. H. McCarthy and M. Cook.

Labor Temple in Chicago.

The trade unions of Chicago have become so strong that the city is to have a $2,000,000 labor temple, which will be located down town.

It is proposed to sell 200,000 shares at $10 each, twenty per cent. cash to be paid down. The sale will give $400,000 with which to begin work. The remainder will be paid as the work can be commenced. The shares will be sold to anyone who desires them, although trade unists and their members are preferred.

The temple will be twelve stories high. It will contain forty halls, seating capacity of from 75 to 900. The first two stories will be rented for stores and banking purposes. The Federation of Labor indorsed the proposition yesterday.

A hearing is to be held here at Room 40, the state House, at 10.30, by the committee on relations between employers and employes upon the question of "employer's liability."

The executive committee of the Boston Central Labor Union has called a meeting for to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock at its office in the Wells Memorial building.

At the request of President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, Boston trade unions will send requests to congressmen that they vote for the eight-hour and anti-injunction bills. In a letter addressed to the Boston Central Labor Union, President Gompers said: "Representatives of the Manufacturers' Association, Citizens' Alliance, so-called Peace organizations and individual manufacturers, as well as a large number of paid attorneys, have appeared before committees in opposition to both measures. In some instances it is claimed that representatives that the working people of this city are not interested in and do not want this legislation, while manufacturers are flooding Congress with letters against the bills. Let labor ask for their passage."

Railroad Machinists' Union 567 will hold a grand meeting and smoker to-night in Mechanics' Hall Tuesday night.

Business for the house painters has already begun in experience for a good revival.

A Hebrew play entitled "The Sewing Girl" is to be presented at the Hebrew Theatre Alert 13 by Ekkit and Cigarmakers' Union 20.

Every alternate meeting of Engineers' Union 15 at 20 Washington street, will now have an open session, to which those whose some well-known speaker of the labor movement will be heard.

The Central Federated Union of New York City will mail a letter to the American Federation of Labor expressing the resolution of the National Brewery Workers' charter for their recent strike action of the Engineers and Firemen's International Union.

Boston Hall's memorial to Congress providing for financial assistance to settlers on vacant Western lands—a colonization scheme with Government aid similar to that existing in New Zealand —was approved by the New York Central Federated Unions and forwarded to United States Senator Fairbanks.

LABOR MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Union Pattern Makers', at 724 Washington street.
Carriage and Wagon Workers, at Knights' Hall, 987 Washington street.
Lasters' Union, 57, at Roxbury Hall, 67 Warren street, Roxbury.
Municipal Workers' Union 103, at Wells Memorial building, 987 Washington street.
Bookbinders' Union 100, at 45 Eliot street.
Typographical Union 13, at the New Wells Memorial Building, 987 Washington street.
Cigarmakers' Union, 97, at 11 Appleton street.
Secretary Shoe Lasters' Union, 16, at 994 Washington street.
Boston Musical Union, 9, at 45 Eliot street.
Bookbinders' Union, 286, at Music Hall, Field's Corner.
Lasters' Union 57, at Roxbury Hall, 67 Warren street, Roxbury.
Municipal Workers' Union 103, at Wells Memorial building, 987 Washington street.
Bookbinders' Union 100, at 45 Eliot street.
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...B BUSIN... MEN HAIL THE HEARST PAPER

Satisfaction at Appearance of Boston American Is General.

ADVERTISERS GRATIFIED

The leading merchants of Boston are enthusiastic about the BOSTON AMERICAN. They all like it and praise it. Here are the views entertained by the leading firms.

CHASE & SANBORN COMPANY.

"A paper backed by Mr. Hearst's well-known enterprise should prove a valuable addition to Boston newspaperdom."

B. SOMMER & COMPANY.

"We congratulate the AMERICAN on its enterprise and on the way in which it started. We have no doubt that it will meet with the success which it so richly deserves. It will undoubtedly start a newer and wider field of newspaper advertising in this city."

NOYES BROTHERS.

"The AMERICAN impressed us as a very live proposition, and it should open up a much larger field for every up-to-date business man who cares to avail himself of the immense advantages offered by it."

PITTS-KIMBALL COMPANY.

"We are pleased to welcome the AMERICAN to Boston and hope for it a big success. Judging from the appearance of last evening's paper, we are confident that the success will be enormous."

METROPOLITAN CLOTHING CO.

"With his BOSTON AMERICAN Mr. Hearst has filled a long-felt need in this city. We anticipated something of the sort but last evening's paper exceeded all our expectations."

HOUGHTON & DUTTON.

"It is our belief the starting of the BOSTON AMERICAN here marks a new era in the newspaper field. Its tremendous success is already assured. We extend our heartiest congratulations."

R. H. WHITE & COMPANY.

"A little bit early, but it looks good."

S. VORENBERG & COMPANY.

"We think the enterprise and the real merit of your sheet makes success a foregone conclusion. We admire your pluck, sagacity and liberal methods, which make a great future certain."

CONRAD & COMPANY.

"From an advertising standpoint we believe in the BOSTON AMERICAN. We are certain a tremendous success is assured."

SHEPARD, NORWELL & COMPANY.

"We call the first number a great success, particularly from an advertising standpoint. We cordially congratulate you."

E. E. GRAY & COMPANY.

"The BOSTON AMERICAN is a Twentieth Century paper in every respect. The enormous sale, up-to-date methods and courteous treatment extended, recommend it at once to all classes of readers, especially to business houses who wish to touch the road to prosperity. We extend our congratulations for the present success, and now it is the infant of the big men to be."

THE CENTRE GROCERY COMPANY.

"Hearty congratulations to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN. It is now part of a great city—an institution Boston should be proud of. Never in the history of journalism has a newspaper enterprise started under such auspicious conditions. The merchants of Boston and the public were brought closer on Monday than ever before. Congratulations should be extended to Boston."

C. E. OSGOOD & CO.

"We believe success is ensured from the start for the BOSTON AMERICAN. Our best recommendation is in our advertisement in the medium, and we shall continue to do it in its columns."

GILCHRIST & CO.

"We were certainly very much pleased with the appearance and contents of your new paper, and hope it will be a great success. It is live, snappy and energetic, just the sort to make a splendid paper."

MEYER, JONASSON & CO.

"It is an extremely good looking paper. It is sure to make a hit here, as it certainly ought to. It will stir up the old-timers, and give them food for thought."

BERNARD WOLF.

"I like the paper immensely. The new den here is bound to be a 'go' from the start. I was especially well impressed by the amount of the advertising carried."

CAN YOU WALK A CHALK LINE?

When is a man drunk?

This question has been authoritatively answered in Malden.

"If a person loses his faculties, or is a nuisance or danger to himself or others, he is drunk."

This summarizes the legal meaning of the word "drunk," according to Judge Charles M. Bruce, presiding justice of the District Court in Malden. He discharged Edward McGeough, charged with being drunk, after giving this opinion.

This is the third legal decision on this question, which bids fair to become famous. Judge Dewey's revolutionary opinion a couple of years ago—which gave the drinker the benefit of all reasonable doubt—was widely different from that of Judge Emmons, who, soon after becoming police commissioner, was quoted as saying that a man whose breath smelled of liquor could—constructively—be called drunk. Judge Bruce now still further complicates the question and Massachusetts persons who drink may well be in doubt as to when they pass the uncertain boundary line which divides the "jag," "load" or "lush" from the ordinary drunk.

Judge Bruce's opinion in full follows:

"I have yet to learn that it is a crime to drink. For a person to be drunk it must be shown that by the voluntary use of intoxicating beverages he has cut the use of his mental or physical qualities, or be a nuisance or a danger to himself or others, and there is no such evidence offered here. The defendant is discharged."

OPEN HOUR IN UNION.

Hereafter, every other meeting of the Boston Engineers' Union No. 15 will have an open hour, when some well known labor man will tell of organization and trade union aims.

THE GREATER METROPOLITAN'S

First Spring Volley

OF MIGHTY BARGAINS

Spring Clothing, Spring Shoes, Spring Hats, Spring Furnishings for man or boy. Values such as Boston has never before witnessed. Bargains that are seasonable, timely, necessary. No matter what the present weather conditions---rainy or fair---cold or warm---Spring is at our door and self-interest must dictate to you the importance of taking advantage of these truly extraordinary values---AT ONCE.

MEN'S SPRING SUITS Actual and Positive $15 and $18 Values at $10.00

It is seldom, indeed, that any house can offer choice, seasonable suits at a price practically below the cost to manufacture. Yet such is the case here right at the beginning of the season. A very few minutes spent in our mammoth clothing section will convince the most sceptical buyer that these suits are in many cases worth double the price we ask. We're bound to bring you here—to convince you beyond question that this is the greatest bargain home in all Boston, and are therefore selling these $15.00, $16.50 and $18.00 Suits at $10.00. It's the lowest price ever quoted by any store in Boston for such garments at the opening of a season. The lot embraces suits of finest imported and domestic worsteds, cheviots, Scotch tweeds and the like. Newest styles. Exceptionally well lined and faultlessly tailored—offered here at the extraordinary price of $10.00.

Men's Finest Suits at $12.50, $15.00, $18.00 and $20.00

The newest spring styles—the choicest weaves in every variety of color and shade, and every garment positively guaranteed worth from 35 to 50 per cent more than our selling price. Look them over and convince yourself that no other concern is even approaching us in the values we offer at the above-named figures.

SPRING TOP COATS at $10, $12 and $15

The Latest Spring Top Coats of English covert and whipcords, with fine silk and venetian lining, in box lengths; also Oxfords and Black Vicunas. We guarantee these garments regular $18 to $25 values. Perfect in fit, style and make, garments impossible to duplicate elsewhere at our figures.

SPRING RAINCOATS at $9.75, $12.50 and $15

Made of Scotch Overplaids and Whipcords, English Cheviots and Tweeds, in a variety of patterns with silk yoke and satin sleeve linings. Cut extra long and full, with hand padded shoulders—proofed by the MacKenzie process and worth from 35 to 50 per cent more than our selling figures.

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN IN **MEN'S SPRING SHOES**

Made by one of America's greatest factories, all genuine hand-sewed welts, all the latest styles, new toes, solid leather soles—**All fine shoes** and perfect in every particular—not a pair in the lot worth a penny less than $3.50—**It's the very best shoe opportunity** you'll have this season—Thousands of pairs to go—all sizes, all widths—and the finest $3.50 shoes in the land. Come, expecting the greatest shoe bargain—The world's best $3.50 Men's Shoes at $1.98 per pair..... **1.98** And every pair a $3.50 Value

METROPOLITAN

CLOTHING COMPANY

700-702-704 WASHINGTON STREET Cor. WASHINGTON and KNEELAND STREETS

WORN OUT---HEADACHES---DIZZINESS

Mrs. Hollander's Case Like That of Thousands--All Cured by the Celebrated Nerve Vitalizer and Tonic--Read Her Story--Be Well This Spring--Still More Praise for

Paine's Celery Compound

This is but an example—one case chosen from thousands in our files—of the dull weariness and sickness that afflict so many homes. Thousands of women, married or single, will recognize as their own these symptoms, described by Mrs. Hollander in the letter in which she acknowledges her debt of Health to Paine's Celery Compound.

Mrs. Hollander suffered from:

Weakness,	Sick Headaches,
Constant Weariness,	Constipation,
Dizziness,	Internal Derangement,
Palpitation.	Emaciation.

Her Letter:

"Your Paine's Celery Compound has cured me of dyspepsia and constant sick headache. I am sending you this praise of your wonderful medicine so that you can publish it if you think best.

"I suffered since my marriage with dizziness and palpitation, caused by bloating. I have sick headaches four or five times a week, and many a time would be so sick that for two or three days nothing would stay in my stomach.

"My internal organs were practically a wreck, and I would be afraid to eat even soup. I was always constipated, and all the medicine that I took only seemed to leave me worse off than before.

"I grew very thin, and at twenty-two years old my face was beginning to get wrinkled and hollow. A young lady friend suggested Paine's Celery Compound.

"For the first time I spent a week without having a headache or an internal trouble, or nausea. I have put on twenty pounds in six weeks, and my husband has not yet gotten over his astonishment.

"I eat anything that I like, and I get a full night's sleep every night and wake up thoroughly refreshed." MRS. M. A. HOLLANDER, 380 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Dec. 20, 1903."

Her whole system was run down. Every organ was weak, and it was because the blood and nerve forces (which alone can keep the organs working properly), were weak and poorly nourished.

Mrs. Hollander, like the thousands of other grateful women who have written to us, is Well to-day—because she cured the REAL CAUSE of her Weakness, Dizziness, Sick Headache and Palpitation. She fed her nerve forces—and her blood—with the great tonic vitalizer—discovery of Dartmouth's Great Physician—Paine's Celery Compound.

MRS. M. A. HOLLANDER—BROOKLYN.
Her Weakness—Dizziness—Weariness—Sick Headaches—Internal Troubles—Are Now Cured Forever—Paine's Celery Compound Gave Her Cheery Health and Complete Strength.

AILING WOMEN.

Cincinnati, Aug. 20, 1903.—"I heartily recommend Paine's Celery Compound, as I have used it for several purposes, and keep it constantly in the house. I say—'Once used, always used,'—especially in the case of ailing women."—MISS ESSIE LLOYD, 1251 Russell Street.

"Blood and Stomach and Heart and Lungs—Liver and Bowels and Brain—the center of all the LIFE, HEALTH and VITALITY in the Human Body is in the NERVES. Trace your sickness and tired feeling to its real source."

Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL.D., of Dartmouth University, famous discoverer of Paine's Celery Compound.

Learn how much better you can feel—Go to your Druggist Today—Get one bottle—Feel just ONCE that abundant new nerve force made by Paine's Celery Compound—You will NEVER AGAIN be contented with low spirits and poor health.

Don't Miss Next Sunday's

Hearst's Boston American

Five Cents Everywhere

Latest and Best Cable, Telegraph and Local News.

Comic and Magazine Sections and Topical Sheet Music.

Order from Your Newsdealer in Time

ALL THE SPORTING NEWS OF THE WORLD IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

PITCHER WINTERS LOOMS UP AS A TWIRLING WONDER

Applying the hard and fast rules of algebra and geometry to his art of curving a bender, George Winters, the young college prodigy of the World's Champion baseball team, bids fair to develop into one of the great strategic pitchers this season. His straight overhand swing, using his long right arm to propel the sphere with model grace, as shown in the accompanying cut, is a feature of his box style.

He was a twirler with Gettysburg University, when Manager Collins first brought him to the front four years ago.

Passing up his alma mater for a good offer the young student devoted his time to putting his fast shoots and curves over the mark as true as a geometrical demonstration.

His success was so good in his first essay that Collins pronounced him a coming star. Cy Young, Dineen and the other staid box men helped to bring out his ability and last year Winters won more than half his battles.

Of twenty-three games in which he figured, he shut fast ones from the box in nineteen, playing four games in the field when regulars were injured.

His clever work netted victory in ten of these. Nine losses, half of which might have been won had he been used after a strikeout record, were registered.

He was not long on hitting, but fielded his position splendidly. Not quite as steady as older regulars, like Young and Dineen, he came fast, and was the champion to nerve all the way.

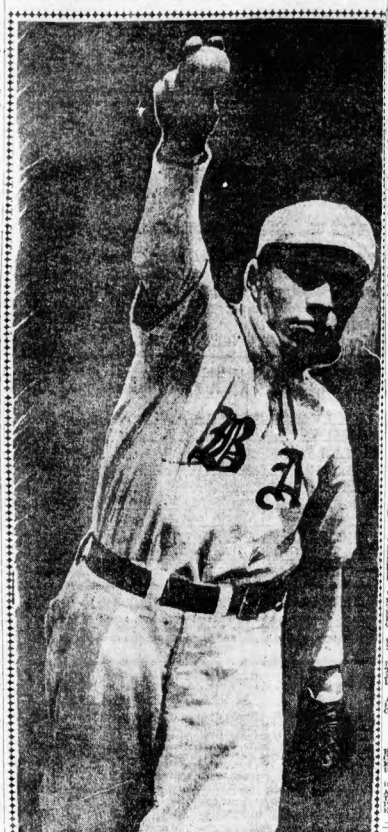
Now that he is in the limelight of fame with the Hub champions, he proposes to do an all-star job this season. Collins counts on him working well in a regular turn with the three box leaders, Young, Dineen and Tannehill.

Winters was born in New Providence, Pa., April 27, 1880.

On a local school nine he learned the game, and was next at Gettysburg College for four years. His pitching against big colleges won notice, and Manager Collins signed him when the Americans started off here.

In the off season Winters hunts and shoots down on the farm. Thus he keeps himself in perfect condition for the long Summer seasons of diamond skill.

WINTERS READY TO PITC



DINEEN LIKELY TO COME DOWN

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

MACON, Ga., March 23.—O'Neill, who was hit with a batted ball, is all right and is doing good work today.

Dineen struck out Collins from Hot Springs, saying unless he could get more salary he would return to his home at Syracuse. He will receive a letter to-morrow, which, it is thought will convince him he will make a mistake if he does not stick to the Boston American.

Criger, Young and Freeman have wired they will join the team at Montgomery. They are at Hot Springs.

Farrell Likes the Climate.

"This climate is the finest I have ever found," enthusiastically exclaimed Catcher Farrell of the Boston Americans, as he straightened himself up to-day in front of the Hotel Lanier, and inhaled as much ozone as his lungs could carry. The big catcher is in better condition than ever.

The baseball critics have the temerity to pick a fault here and there in the personnel of Manager Collins's great team, but when the team is in motion on the field their work seems to be absolutely faultless, and their genial manager has higher hopes for winning the pennant than ever before.

Team Strong in Batting.

Lachance, Ferris, Parent and Collins make a great infield, and Dougherty, Stahl and Freeman make a perfect crew in the outfield, and in batting it was the entire team seems to be stronger and swifter than ever.

The park in which the Boston team is practising is one of the most beautiful in the South. It is a great forest of majestic oaks and long pines, situated on the banks of the Okmulgee River. The ball grounds are in one corner of the enclosure and the spectators all sit in a hippodrome overlooking the grounds. Busses run to the park and carry people there, a distance of three to five miles.

Manager Collins boasts that every man on his team takes most perfect care of himself and he sees no reason why, in the course of another week in this climate, they should not all be in perfect condition.

CHANCES OF THE HORSES AT BENNINGS

BY J. S. A. MACDONALD.
Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—They crowd the hotel corridors, the avenues, and they can be seen tolling up the Capitol steps—these racing regulars in town for the opening at Bennings tomorrow.

Everybody says the big institution of the New York turf will run without slip of a cog right to the end of the year after the first field gets away at Bennings. If the local meeting is a criterion, one of the most brilliant seasons of years is at hand.

The Cavanagh special is due to arrive here early this evening, and a right royal welcome the 2000 New York race regulars aboard will receive. It will be a sort of a reunion for the hundreds up from New Orleans, Hot Springs and the California winter tracks, who will shake hands for the first time with their brethren of the sport who chose to spend an inactive winter along Broadway.

Ready for the Bookmakers.

Superintendent John G. Cavanagh has made provision for an army of bookmakers tomorrow. All told there will be at least one hundred layers of odds at the ring. The Mets will have 65, while the remainder will be found in the intermediate and the back lines.

If the prevailing weather continues, it looks as though the Bennings Handicap would be run over a heavy track.

In this case there should be a good chance for Honolulu to win this event, who would take a good beating in the mud. Himself, also a mud-lark, should be there with the goods, and shrewd horsemen look for a good race between these two horses in the case of a heavy track.

Crack Jockeys There.

There are several of the crack jockeys at the track, Tommy Burns, Wonderly and Shaw being among the number. Burns will probably have the leg up on Ascension in the Handicap.

Phillips, the boy that showed such good form at New Orleans, will ride for his father, and will probably have other mounts. Good work is expected from this boy, and if he continues his good work should be in demand.

Shaw has not been riding for some time, but can make good, and will probably make up for lost time.

Wonderly is just back from the coast, and takes all in all there should be some good riding during the meet.

NEW BASEBALL GROUNDS FOR CAMBRIDGE

Baseball grounds to resemble the Boston Americans' will be built at Pacific and Sydney streets, Cambridge, for the Cambridge Independent team.

Cambridge will be represented by one of the strongest semi-professional nines in the state this season. The team is to have the hearty support of all the lovers of the national game in the University city.

The management has secured the lease of a large lot of land off Brookline street. Bleachers will be built and the promoters will leave no stone unturned in their endeavors to bring together the strongest players obtainable.

Several players have been secured from the fast Gloucester team, the aid of the Gloucesters Cambridge should be able to take anything into camp that comes down the pike.

Manager Field will give the names of the men he has signed later.

ALBEMARLE GOLF ELECTION.

The Albemarle Golf Club of Newtonville voted at its annual meeting not to increase its active membership. The following officers were chosen: F. A. Wilcox, secretary; S. W. French, treasurer; C. F. Avery, H. E. Duncan, H. H. Cook, F. L. Pierce, C. A. Washburn, A. A. Highlands, F. A. McMann, W. E. Hickox and W. H. Rogers, directors.

BASKETBALL AT HARVARD ONCE MORE

Despite the misfortunes of the past year and the official edict forever abolishing the sport, basketball will be revived next fall at Harvard. This exclusive announcement in the BOSTON AMERICAN will please hundreds of Harvard friends of the game.

Permission to make arrangements for another year has been granted to Manager Dapping by the Harvard Athletic Board, although only after a long and stormy session.

Harvard basketball has been the hoodoo of sports at the university, bad luck of all kinds and direct having relentlessly followed in the wake of the team.

This culminated during the current year in a state of affairs which caused the student body to demand, for the protection of Harvard's athletic reputation, that the basketball fight be snuffed.

Accordingly Professor White planned changes with the hope of saving the sport, but before he could effect his purpose, the team had voluntarily disbanded at Philadelphia, after electing a new captain for the following year.

Immediately after this action Professor White promptly abolished the sport.

Manager Dapping led a strenuous fight in defence of the pigskin game, and his zeal was finally rewarded.

A few days ago Professor White, after urging secretary Dapping to appoint Manager Dapping the welcome news that one more chance would be given the team.

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HOT GAME IS LOOKED FOR

Because of the bitter rivalry, which resulted in almost fatal injuries to Vaughn, a star player, to-night, there will be a rough night's basketball fight between Dorchester and Melrose, in the Melrose Y. M. C. A. Gym, which proves a record.

For two haives these teams fought neck and neck, a winning goal being scored for Dorchester, in the home rink, only after the most desperate playing.

Both clubs have won one game each, and the rubber to-morrow, which decides the championship between them, will be an attraction for hundreds of lovers of the speedy indoor game.

NEW ENGLAND B. B. A. PLANS

Old-timers like Alec Ferson, Jack Leighton, Danny Burke and Bob Perrin may handle teams in a New England Base Ball Association, one of the bouncing diamond infants.

Enthusiasm is shown by the promoters and clubs. Ferson, who was a crack league years ago, will handle Salem, and Burke, Brockton, while Pawtucket and Woonsocket will be in with it.

As all the cities supported fast semi-professional nines last season, they should prove lively league towns the coming campaign.

CAPT. FOSTER GOES TO OHIO

Captain Foster of the famous Dartmouth eleven, that lowered Harvard's football colors last fall, was chosen coach of the Cincinnati University gridiron warriors today. Foster did wonders with his material in New Hampshire, and is rated one of the finest all-round football players who ever donned a suit.

Cincinnati tried to secure his services, directly after Dartmouth beat the Crimson.

Other Western colleges made overtures, but Captain Foster believed he could make the Ohio boys winners over all comers and accepted their offer.

YOUNG KELLY AFTER SCALPS

Young Kelly of Boston is out after the scalp of any feathers of the 122-pound class. He has a record of 130 battle affairs. He is anxious to get one more on his list.

There is hardly a more willing or progressive boxer in the country.

To box such men as Terry McGovern and Harry Forbes is his fond ambition. During his boxing career Kelly has had goes with Kid Goodman of Lynn and several rounds duration. The longer bout resulted in a draw.

One of Kelly's hardest battles was fought with Johnny Dunfey, and he was among all whom Kelly has fought he was obliged to take a back seat to only one, Fred Bryson.

NEW HAVEN TO HAVE A TEAM

Special to Boston American.

MERIDEN, Conn., March 23.—Lawyer C. A. Danaher, owner of the New Haven baseball team, yesterday afternoon stated that he had just received from F. L. Nettleton of Milford an acceptance of the terms of a lease of a tract of land in the rear of the present baseball grounds at Savin Rock, New Haven, for ten years.

The ground will be fitted up for the use of the New Haven team and used as a baseball field. This assures a baseball team in New Haven the coming season.

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S RACES

Following are the entries and weights for today's races at Little Rock, Oakland, and Ascot Park:

LITTLE ROCK.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs, selling.

Miss Layman	95	Will Rollins	93
Ice Gorge	96	Eddie Jones	103
Sounding Shiloh	96	Victor R	106
Eckstein	96	Tommy O'Hara	109

SECOND RACE—For 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs.

Ripple Frazier	90	Silver Flash	90
Lee	100	Lucy Hunter	100
Little Pirate	100	Ramiths	102
Bob Cook	102	Harjuffis	107
Ed Gallagher	102	Hexam	107
Mesh Lee	107	Little Blue	107

THIRD RACE—Eleven-sixteenths of a mile, selling.

Myrtle White	97	Little Arrow	100
Dandelion	113	Orbit	109
Edon T	108	Kinloch Park	118
Bessie Gray	108	Vime	113
Dolly	108	Lemon	115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Black Wolf	91	Joe Gow	109
Bessie	97	Tony Bonnet	107

FIFTH RACE—Eleven-sixteenths, selling.

Dick Sutton	96	Sweet Daphne	96
Tenny Belle	113	Mollie F	112
Dr. Clark	113	Dalrovia	113
Dr. Clark	113	Quantico Chen	113

SIXTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth, selling.

Azazes	104	Welcome Light	109
Ora McKinney	102	Queen of Pleasure	107
	102	Caithness	109

OAKLAND.

FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlongs.

Demeanie	106	Mikesy	96
Bonnie Dow	106	Miss Brandon	106
Mendota	106	Jack Little	106
Inspector Monroe	110		

SECOND RACE—Mile and a sixteenth, selling.

Amoreus	96	Sol Lichtenstein	103
Tom Mitchell	103	Admondale	107
True Woods	106	Mr. Gallatin	107
Educate	101	Purcdale	105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, selling.

Montana	104	Colonel Yeamans	100
Marcus	104	Oliver Lee	100
Gen. H	104	Hillcrest Belle	104
Rollick	112	Florentan	109

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth, handicap.

Ben Macdhui	106	Hermion	112
Watts Nicht	103	Kenute	98

FIFTH RACE—Mile and an eighth, selling.

Crafter	104	Nicholas	104
Bill Moore	102	Promenade	97
Mr. Dumont	104	Hillcrest	100

SIXTH RACE—Futurity course, purse.

Dr. Hawaiian	100	Celebrant	118
Avalon	112	Lady Mc	112
Atwood	112	Louis Mc	109

ASCOT PARK.

FIRST RACE—One mile, selling.

Pacific	97	Little Scout	100
Picture	100	Adustus	110
Ben	103	Imabeck	110
Fencing	103	Sal Dixon	110
Tancred	103	Mat Dixon	110
Tang-a-ling	108	Bloodstone	110

SECOND RACE—Half mile, purse.

Bob Ragan	98	Sandy	98
Tenia D	103	Adonis	108
Tenia D	103	Miss Mack	103
Robinson	103	Fontana	108

THIRD RACE—Six-and-a-half furlongs, purse.

Hinterlide	95	Pancacia	104
Mr. Gallatin	102	Gallatin	104
Barrington	108	Pat Bulger	112

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards, selling.

Purbar	89	Diederich	103
Sue Mack	100	Ben	103
Bee Mirabile	98	Stranger	103

FIFTH RACE—Eleven-sixteenths of a mile, selling.

Miss Christian	90	Miss Mack	1
Lady Wetherill	100	Servator	1
Lady Wetherill	100	Mary Ann	1

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth, selling.

Miss Myrtle	97	Dan	107
Hinterlide	99	Pancacia	104
Mr. Gallatin	102	Mr. Robinson	103
Lim	109		

FINAL BASKETBALL GAME.

So far as this part of the State is concerned, the basketball season is practically over. The final game will come off to-night when the East Boston and Melrose High teams clash to-night at East Boston. It is expected that this contest will prove one of the most exciting that has ever taken place in Boston.

RHODE ISLAND BENCH SHOW.

Rhode Island dog fanciers are to be treated to a bench show. Entries close April 4, and the show will be conducted under the auspices of the Kennel Club of that State. The exhibition will be for two days, April 15 and 16.

The management states that if this year's event without a show it would hurt patronage. Providence is the place selected for the show.

HOT PLAY ON IN DEDHAM

Two crackerjack school basketball teams meet when South Boston High plays Dedham High in Dedham to-night. It will be one of the fastest games between interscholastic teams in the East, Captain Mullin has his men in fine shape for the fray, and South Boston confidently hopes to polish off their opponents' hoodoo on the banks of the Charles.

Rooters in special cars will accompany the home brigade from peninsular precincts.

GOTHAM STARS TO SHINE HERE

Mike Harris, Rodenbach, Casey, Bob Adler, Mike Mowery and Monte Stone among the galaxy of Gotham stars that will appear in the ring, boxing tournament which is to be held at Mechanic's Hall Saturday evening.

The captain of the New West Side A. C., in speaking of the event, says: "We are sending over to the boxing meet one of the strongest teams that has ever represented the club."

TWO LACROSSE LEAGUES UNITE

After lively deliberation, the inter-university and the inter-collegiate lacrosse leagues have decided to combine. At the close of the season, the championship team will receive a suitable trophy.

Columbia, Harvard, Cornell and Pennsylvania comprise the inter-university league is composed of Lehigh, Lafayette, Swarthmore, Stevens and Johns Hopkins. All will be members of the new league.

It will not be long before the schedule will be announced. Already most of the teams are getting down to hard practise.

HARRY LE MOYNE TO SWIM.

In spite of Harry Le Moyne's trouble with the athletic authorities, Harvard's crack all-round man is the one that Harvard banks on to help clinch the swimming trophy at Providence Saturday next. His name is posted as one of the Crimson team.

GLAD HE'S GOT HUGHES.

Happy Jack Chesbro, of the New York Americans, who is coaching the Harvard nine, seems pleased with the acquisition of Hughes. "Though Lefty Tannehill has no superior as a pitcher," he said, "I always raised Hughes as a corker. He should prove a power of strength to New York in winning the American flag."

3 MEETS FOR TECH SPORTS

Tech students were given a pleasant surprise by Chairman Briggs of the Athletic Committee, when he announced that the College would have three athletic meets this year instead of two. The annual meet with Dartmouth will be retained, and will probably be held at Newton, Saturday, May 4.

On Saturday, a week previous, Amherst will hold a dual meet with Tech at Amherst. The last and most important will be the intercollegiate games at Worcester, Friday and Saturday, May 27-28.

BOWLERS ON THEIR METTLE.

Since the defeat administered by the South Boston Yacht Club bowling team to the City Point Catholic Association, the Catholic Society leaguers are to-night determined, on the Jefferson alleys, to reverse the score, and incidentally make their friends think they are still classed with the five-ones.

W. H. PALMER GETS A CUP.

The champion W. H. Palmer, of a bowling club has any on the alleys of the Malden Club, secretary, a handsome silver loving cup for the highest candle pin performes.

SCHOOL TEAMS HARD AT WORK

Providing the grounds are good Medford High will get its clever school players on the diamond to-day.

But little time remains for outdoor work before the opening game is scheduled with Dorchester High.

These teams will meet at Dorchester on April 8. On April 11 the Cambridge High School nine will play in Medford. More than a score of other games will be played with all the crack interscholastic teams in and around the Hub.

M'GOVERN TO FIGHT BRIGGS

Pretty soon Terry McGovern and Jimmy Briggs, a local pride, who put up a former great go with the champion of Brooklyn Borough, will meet again at Portland, Me.

Sports from Hubtown, in a special train, would travel to the Auditorium to see these two lads lunge, wallop and sidestep again. Unless something prevents they will go on April 4 next.

TRIANGULAR MEET OFF.

It has been decided that there will be no triangular athletic meet between Roxbury High, Mechanic Arts High and English High. The meet scheduled to take place Saturday was declared off to-day.

Men Made Vigorous at Home.

KNOW THYSELF!

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No. 4 Bulfinch St. (opposite Revere House, Boston, Mass.), the oldest and best in this country, established in 1860. Consultation by letter or in person free. Call on or address DR. W. H. PARKER, graduate of Harvard Medical College, Boston, Mass., Fellow of many Medical societies, etc., whose reputation is unsurpassed. Visitors from all parts of America and Europe. Remember the name and number, DR. W. H. PARKER, 4 Bulfinch St., Boston, Mass. Beware of imitators. Boston has been flooded with them. Don't be deceived. It is to your interest to call on or address the oldest and most reliable physician in America. Established 1860.—Boston Herald.

$1000 CHALLENGE

TO THE SPECIALISTS OF BOSTON that I care to stay cured more diseases and weaknesses of men than any five specialists combined, by the shortest, surest and most scientific method. Graduate of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, England; also Kings and Queens College of Physicians, Ireland; Surgeon, Royal Navy, New Zealand government; ex-Consulting Physician Surgeon and Medical Institute, Ill., also graduate Harvard Medical University, and 22 years a specialist in the diseases of men. I cure the over weak, diseased, discouraged men for life.

PAY ME WHEN CURED

There is but one test for genuine medical treatment, and that is the result it produces. No man need run any risk—place your case in the hands of a physician whose judgment stands in his own ability to accept no pay for his professional services unless a cure is perfected to stay cured forever. I take your case on these conditions only. I have these conditions printed and signed for treatment. If Call to-day and bring this advertisement with you. Remember, to stay cured I positively guarantee to strictly overcome Nervousness (from whatever cause), Varicocele (the most dangerous disease), Rupture, Hydrocele, Stricture (free from pain), Blood Poison, Syphilitic Blood Poison, Prostatic Troubles, Pains, Rising Sores, Skin Diseases, Loss of Manly Vigor, Drains or Discharges of any kind, and all Private, Nervous and Chronic Diseases of Men. To all men's diseases I have carefully devoted the best years of my life. I own the largest X-Ray light in New England, and am one of the first in the country to use it in the treatment of men and successfully diagnose his case.

ARE YOU SATISFIED

With the treatment being given you by the doctor you now have? If not, why not? Here you are doing everything you can to get well and something is being done that can be done to make you a well man? Have you the confidence in the doctor you are using? Do you realize that every day you are using the wrong treatment you are losing ground and losing time, and time means money to you in more ways than one? Are you doing all you can to get well? Are you dealing with a reliable physician? Are you being honestly and conscientiously treated? Are you being dealt with as an honorable gentleman should deal with another gentleman? Are you being used right? Are you getting full value for your money? Are you being cured? Are you getting well? Are you getting the best treatment for your case that is known to the profession? Are you getting well as rapidly as you should? Are you getting well as cheaply as you can? Are you being used as a gentleman should be used? Are you being told the truth? Are you being told what is the matter with you? Are you being told how long it will take you to get well? Are you being told what it will cost you to get well? Are you being told the truth about your case? Are you being told what you have a right to know about your case? Are you being told what you should know about your case? Are you being told what you want to know about your case? Are you being told what you ought to know about your case? Are you being told what you must know about your case? Are you being told what you will know about your case? Are you being told what you can know about your case? Are you being told what you may know about your case? Are you being told what you shall know about your case? Are you being told what you do know about your case? Are you being told what you did know about your case? Are you being told what you have known about your case? Are you being told what you had known about your case? Are you being told what you will have known about your case? 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ON MEN EXPECT

BATTLE IN FRISCO FRIDAY WHEN CORBETT FIGHTS BRITT

CROUCH THAT WORRIES CORBETT

BOTH FIGHTERS HAVE FOLLOWERS

BRITT TRAINS FINELY, SAYS W. W. NAUGHTON

American's Fistic Expert Gives Latest Fistic Gossip from Frisco.

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.
BOSTON AMERICAN'S FISTIC EXPERT.
Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Jimmy Britt in off the road weighing 131½ pounds and felt so good that he complained because Under Kelly had limited the open-air exercise to forty minutes.

"All you need," urged the Spider, who is the man of the hour in the Britt stronghold, "I know you are feeling coltish, and want to keep you that way. There is no sense in risking staleness when making the fight is as easy as falling off a log."

Britt bowed with cheerfulness to the elder's superior knowledge of training matters, and Kelly strengthened his position with a few pointed remarks.

"You look a wee bit pinched this morning, and I don't want you to get any thinner," said Kelly. "You are right at weight, for if the fight was to take place tomorrow night you could dry out the remainder.

"Everything has turned out just the way I wanted to so far, and we are just going to move along nice and easy and take no chances.

Will Be at His Best Notch.

"This boy will fight at his very best notch," said Kelly to the writer. "He responds to treatment, as the doctors say, like a bird. I send him out with just an ordinary suit of underwear and his jogging clothes on, but he works up a perfectly lovely perspiration in no time. We don't have to bundle him up like a Laplander and leave him to death to get a pound or two off.

"Another thing that is a great help to him is that we know he will lose exactly one pound during a night's sleep. There will be no need for him to go below 130. He is going to bed at 131 Thursday night, and I will be right at the figure called for by the articles next morning."

"I was never uneasy for a moment about my weight," put in Jimmy. "You see I have been preparing myself for a good many months and when everything was settled and we went into camp I was only six or seven pounds above weight. It has been no trick and no hardship to work down to the required notch. I haven't been compelled to diet myself, but have eaten whatever I felt like having.

No Effort to Deceive.

"Another thing; I haven't tried to deceive anybody or keep the public guessing. It seems to be the up-to-date idea to go around and hide the real facts, but I am not trying to keep people in the dark regarding my weight for the purpose of influencing the odds.

"Everything has been open and above board and any one who cared to see me weigh from day to day was quite welcome. I wanted to have it to say that I acted on the square throughout this thing.

"I was in a position to cause guessing if I had wished, as I was the one who it was thought would have an awful time getting down to weight. Well, I'm there now, and I hope that my friends will bet on me because I am going to win."

MIAH MURRAY THINKS CORBETT WILL GET IT

In all fairness I should be inclined to pick Young Corbett to give Britt a beating. By that I do not mean that Britt hasn't any show to win. What I believe is, that with Corbett's varied experience, he should be given the first call.

In my opinion, Corbett is the fastest little man we have in the ring to-day. Besides his plugging ability, he also has the faculty of being able to use brain at critical moments. I think that it would be a good thing for the game. I do not like to see one man walloping all his opponents. Interest in the game is bound to die if one man is pretty sure of staying at the top of the pile.

Miah Murray, Criterion A. C.

McGOVERN HEARS FROM NEIL.

Frankie Neil may at last meet Hugher McGovern. Jim Neill says if Sam Harris, McGovern's manager, wishes to arrange a bout he can do so at once. Harris is stated to go next, and Frankie Neil has four bouts on that will necessitate his appearance East, that Harris may have arranged right away if there is to be anything doing.

BLACKBURN-GANS FRIDAY.

BALTIMORE, March 23.—Jack Blackburn, the colored Philadelphia lightweight, will have another chance at the light weight title on Friday night. He meets Joe Gans on the Eureka A. C. here. They are to go fifteen rounds. Last November Blackburn met Gans in a six-round bout in Philadelphia.

KID CARTER GETS IN SHAPE.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Kid Carter, the cocky light heavyweight, who is matched to meet George Cole, the Trenton boxer, for six rounds on Friday before the Crescent A. C. of Philadelphia, has gone to Atlantic City to get into shape. Cole will be conceding twenty pounds to Carter in the match, but says he will win out.

W. A. PIERCE BELIEVES BRITT WILL WIN FIGHT

I believe Jimmy Britt will win the decision Friday night at the end of twenty rounds. Corbett has got to hit his opponent in a vital spot to win, and I do not believe that he can hit Britt anywhere except on top of the head. Britt is strong and will be on his feet at the finish in my belief.

WILLIAM A. PIERCE.

Photograph Taken Especially for the BOSTON AMERICAN, in San Francisco, and Received Here To-day.

When Young Corbett encounters Britt Friday night he will meet a boxer whose style will require all the champion's ingenuity to conquer.

Once more the tale of two fistic champions, each anxious to win by a knockout, will be repeated when Britt and Corbett jump in the ring at 'Frisco Friday night.

Inspired by thousands of fight followers who will yell and shout, one or the other, knowing that world laurels hang on the result, may lose his head and go down to defeat.

Knowing that the conqueror will be "the money" with that vast throng who have boosted seats, it will be the cool and eager boy who holds his own the distance set.

Britt Has Friends Here.

More than one Boston sport figures that Jimmy Britt, the light-haired favorite of the Golden State, has more than an even chance with Young Corbett. Just why the dope should present Britt in the light of a winner is hard to tell, but many lean to the California boy for a reason other than that he is a short end.

Some say they believe he will win because he has fought better men than Young Corbett. Some good judges rate Britt fully as husky with his duke as the Denver strong boy.

Of course, Corbett's ring record is much longer. That's because he has been in the ring six years longer than the lad from Far West. But by the same token a belief has arisen that Corbett has weakened himself by his many gruelling contests. Thus science, which Britt displayed to win from Cannie, may be a winning card against the conqueror of Terrible Terry. All of events there will be lots doing in the scrap.

Bit of a Grudge to Settle.

There is said to be a wee bit of a grudge besides a slice of big stake money on the result.

Britt thought he should have had first crack when Young Corbett went to the coast, after achieving championship honors. Eddie Hanlon was taken on instead, and Britt, who is very sensitive, got an idea he was being sidetracked.

As soon as Corbett beat Hanlon overtures were made for the present match. Britt has fought slowly and carefully in the few years since he became a professional, and he matched up only when he felt sure of a good chance to stay with Corbett.

His training has been faithful and his friends believe he will enter the arena in perfect shape, though the weight seems low for him.

He said he would make the pounds set, and as he knew a big career opened up if Corbett could be licked he has improved every chance to win the first battle over the mightily little man from Denver. In the few days left he will remain on edge, practising for wind and speed.

BOTH MEN IN FINE SHAPE

If the club physician who examined Britt and Young Corbett is right, they should enter the prize ring fit to fight for a million. Both are pronounced in the pink of condition. This means much to those who know the capabilities of both boxers, for a lot of reserve power will be needed if it is a long-distance contest.

In any event, the battle should prove an excellent exhibition of the manly art. There is a great diversity of opinion among sporting men in the Hub over the outcome. This is why bettors have waited before putting down all their money.

While most followers of the game believe it will go more than a few rounds, a great many figure Britt is going out of his class.

Others figure Young Corbett's past record justifies his lightweight aspirations.

However, the result of the battle will be anxiously awaited by the friends of both men, with sums on their favorites.

CORBETT IS WORKING HARD

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Those who have been constant visitors to Corbett's training quarters report that the Denver boxer is sticking closer to his work than ever before.

His road runs are longer and he spends more time with the gymnasium work. Corbett recognizes that in Britt he is meeting a bigger and more sturdy fighter than he has for years, and is preparing himself accordingly.

The weight, 132 pounds at six o'clock on the night of the battle, gives Corbett a much better chance to do good and strong than in former battles.

For reasons best known to himself Corbett continues to test his weight behind closed doors, but it has leaked out that he is within easy hailing distance of the number of pounds required, and will spend the rest of his time in hardening up.

'FRISCO ODDS NOW 10 TO 7

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—After fluttering for days around 10 to 8 and 10 to 6, odds for to-day settled at 10 to 7. This is the price that the wise ones say will prevail from now until Friday night, though some assert that the featherweight champion will be a 3 to 1 favorite before the two men clash.

At 10 to 7 the betting showed many signs of life to-day and went on briskly. Few very large wagers were registered, although there were plenty of bets made in the neighborhood of $100.

Kid Herman has arrived to challenge the winner.

CORBETT TO MEET MOWATT

NEW YORK, March 23.—That young Corbett will not let slip the $2000 purse-win, lose or draw—offered by Dr. Message of the Battery D Athletic Club of Chicago is plain from the dispatch sent to Chicago from the coast.

The little champion says he will be in Chicago one week after his fight with Britt, and will then sign articles for a match with Tommy Mowatt. Mowatt has consented to met Corbett.

GARDNER AND GANS TO MEET

Ten rounds are scheduled between Joe Gans and Gus Gardner in Saginaw, Mich., on March 28. Illness in Gans's home prevented their bout the other night.

Gardner has made a good showing of late, and his friends say he will stay with the Baltimore champion all right.

It should be a slashing go, with Gans displaying his noted science, and Gardner there with two good hands which may hold his man to the short limit.

SIZE BRITT UP WITH CANOLE

Recalling Jimmy Britt's 25-round go a few weeks ago with Marvin Canole, the Lowell Yell Biver lightweight, some of the local sports think Britt has smal chance of winning. This view of the subject is held by not a few, including those who have seen both Canole and Britt box.

They returned from the coast saying Britt was a great stalter, but lacked decisive hitting power. But Sam Berger, who has done all kinds of boxing, particularly with Britt, claims there is a surprise in store for some people.

If Young Corbett wins, there is a chance of Canole being his next opponent. This would be a big boost for the Pall River lad, whose willingness to meet the top notchers is known in the East.

HANDLER WINS OVER PERRY.

Special to the Boston American.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 23.—After eight rounds of whirlwind fighting, Jimmy Handler, ex-welterweight champion, got the decision over Johnny Perry, of Providence. Perry, at the start, brought Handler to a standstill with his rushes. The fight was full of rough house work, and three times both men, wrestling over the ropes, were saved from a fall of the stage by the seconds.

GARDNER FIT FOR TO-NIGHT

Jimmy Gardner of Lowell, who has been training in the Spider City for the last two weeks, says he is in first-class shape to win over Billy Chisholm, boxing before the Seaside A. C. of Dracut, a Lowell suburb, to-night.

Jimmy Briggs or Jig Stone would be Gardner's next game, he says, and he offers to box any 133-pound man in the country after that.

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Manhood Restored

My new method treatment quickly cures you of all nervous diseases or diseases of the generative organs, such as Lost Manhood, Impotency, Pains in the Back, Seminal Emissions, Nervous Debility, Pimples, Unfitness to Marry, Exhausting Drains, Varicocele and Constipation. It stops all losses by day or night. Prevents quacks from getting your money, which, if not checked, leads to insanity, consumption and all the horrors of impotency. All curable cases are given a binding guarantee. Write for book and symptom blank, 20 years' experience, 50,000 cures.

Dr. Joseph Grady
238 Tremont St., Boston.
Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sun. 10-12. Advice Free.

ALEXANDER AFTER TWO MEN.

Colby Alexander, of the Cambridge, A. C., will give Jig Stone and Billy Mellody a chance at one of the coming smoke talks of the club. Johnny Mooney, manager of Mellody, is willing, and Benny Casey, Jig's handler, will match Stone against the other Charlestown lightweight, provided that he will box at 135 pounds. They will meet to-day to arrange a match.

THIS CHAUFFEUR LUCKY.

From twenty or more eager chauffeurs, anxious to secure positions for the coming international auto cup races, Joseph de Tracey has been selected to drive one of the Peerless cars now being completed by L. P. Mooney for the trials to be held at Ormond. Tracey lowered the European mile record by 3.5 seconds with a Peerless car this year.

DR. HALLOCK
MEDICAL INSTITUTE. Established 35 years ago for the cure of
ALL DISEASES OF MEN

from whatever cause arising. BLOOD AND SKIN diseases in all forms, red spots, pain in bones, sore throat or mouth, blotches and eruptions on the skin, ulcers, painful swellings, etc. Kidney and Urinary complaints, irritation, smarting, inflammation, frequent inclination to urinate, involuntary discharges, gleet, stricture, seminal Weakness, nervous debility, nervousness, impaired memory, mental anxiety, aversion to society, dizziness, sleeplessness, melancholy, mind wandering, lack of confidence, self distrust, bashfulness, timidness, fickleness, sexual imbecility, lack of energy, vim, vitality and manly power, lost vitality, impediments to marriage, pimples, eruptions on the face, body and limbs, syphilis, stricture, gonorrhœa, gleet, seminal emissions, unnatural discharges, impotency and permanently cured.

"WHERE SHALL I GO TO GET CURED?" many a sufferer asks, but knowing whom to trust. *Go where thousands of others have gone and been restored to perfect health, the comforts of home and the enjoyment of life.* GO TO OLD RELIABLE HALLOCK INSTITUTE, located over 35 years at 110 COURT ST., BOSTON.

All lingering and private diseases that have been neglected or badly treated to yield to the treatment of less skilful hands soon get well under our superior treatments.

WRITE your troubles, if you cannot call. A Medical Book, "Half Century of Life," and Question List for Home Treatment sent sealed free.

Dr. Hallock's Museum of Anatomy, the human body in health and disease. Open every day, men only, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

No monthly treatment. A written guarantee given to cure curable cases for a stipulated fee, payable as patient is able.

OLD DR. HALLOCK'S WONDERFUL ELECTRIC PILLS are a positive cure for nervous debility. $5 per box. Six boxes, full treatment, for $25, sent securely packed on receipt of price.

Office Hours: Daily, 9 to 5, Sundays 10 to 1.

HALLOCK MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 110 Court St., Boston, Mass.

SOME POINTS IN BRITT'S CAREER AS A FIGHTER

Born Oct. 6, 1880, in Frisco.
Amateur champion of Coast—1900-1901.
Entered professional ring—1902.
Beat seven men since.
Knocked out Kid Lavigne in 7 rounds.
Lost once to Jack O'Keefe (foul).
Has Jeffries's famous crouch.

LANGFORD TO FIGHT WINNER.

When the smoke clears from the Gans-Blackburn combat Joe Woodman of Boston, sporting man and manager of Sam Langford, will match his star with the winner. All live when look alike to Langford, colored lightweight champion of New England, who is booked to meet some of the Chicago champions shortly.

BETTING NOW IS LIVELY ON 'FRISCO FIGHT

That the interest of Boston men in the Corbett-Britt fight in 'Frisco on Friday night is waking up is shown by the number of bets on the result that have been made here.

Corbett is a strong favorite and today the odds in his favor shifted to 3 to 1 from 10 to 7.

Sandy Ferguson, the big heavyweight, who has just returned from New York, says the sporting men also display enthusiasm and will wager thousands on the result.

A prominent Boston sporting man to-day said there would be no dissatisfaction on either side no matter who got the decision, as Ed Graney has proved himself to be an honest and fearless referee, and the sporting fraternity throughout the country hold him in the highest esteem.

Possibilities in the Corbett-Britt bout have resulted in a great number of bets being made in the Boston hotels where sporting men congregate.

Men of all classes with betting tendencies have money placed on the outcome. Many of the knights of the white apron are holding enough money to buy a Winsor's supply of coal.

Considerable money has been bet by sporting men who frequent Clark's, the new Lexington, the Tavern and other hostelries.

In all cases the betting has been in favor of Young Corbett. However, Britt is liked by many. His admirers will undoubtedly make a good thing out of it, if the bout results in his favor.

CORBETT IS POPULAR IN BOSTON TOWN

Young Corbett's popularity in Boston is easily explained. In four bouts in which he contested in this city, he showed his wonderful skill.

His powerful right swing to the jaw was shown to the immense satisfaction of the local sports with Hugh Murphy at the Tammany A. C. Young Corbett proved that he was a rightful holder of the featherweight championship of America then.

Some of Corbett's blows would have done credit to a heavyweight. Their heaviness and quickness were remarkable.

When Murphy was knocked out the sentiment pervaded Hub that not a man in the world of his class could stand up successfully against Corbett.

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Spring Business Suits
$35
Made from genuine foreign goods.

Silk Lined Overcoats
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Sewed in our own workrooms by day labor. The style and character of these Suits and Overcoats are such that they save that $65 merit.

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Men, Read This Man's Story:— "Dr. Lougest Saved Me From a Disease No One Else Could Cure."

"Now, Dr. Lougest, all I have said you about the exact nature of my case you may use for publication. But I want you to know I am honest and have spoken the truth.

"Nothing else could my case have been called but a wreck. I was a physical wreck and had no ambition, energy or power, and no hope of the possibility of your terms to me. How could I hope to be cured for half of the small amount you had asked me. I was square with you so far as money goes, but I never can pay you the debt of heartfelt gratitude I owe you. As you know, I was

"I WAS A PHYSICAL WRECK

and three doctors who said they were specialists had given me up as a case they could not cure. They told me I would soon die, for I was fast going into consumption, and would not live long. But I did exhale a medicine, as they thought my money would pay them.

"WHEN I WAS A BOY

I was foolish and weak. Then when I went to work I worked hard, and I couldn't stand the ones. I broke down, and the little money I had saved soon went to pay my bills for doctors and medicine. I GOT MARRIED young, thinking my troubles would get well of themselves. I cannot tell you the misery I suffered when I found myself growing worse and worse.

"I will not take any more of your time. I haven't a sign of the carbuncle; my nerves are in good shape, and I am strong, and feel like a new and good man. If you had called on me down

because I was poor and unlucky when I first went to you, I would have paid you $1000 to have me cured. But you said you would cure me for $25, and my word of honor was as good as my money. I am now in business for myself, and am doing well, and it is getting big and my office will soon close, so I will go home to my wife and my children.

"I have practised my specialty for 30 years in Boston, and have more than a million dollars' worth of testimonials in my office in other cities. I give my whole attention to my Boston practice, and my success is due to the fact that I cure more cases than any number of specialists.

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Confidential and Invited, both at office and by letter. Those who cannot call may write in their own words, stating their symptoms fully, and will receive in honest and scientific opinion of your case, together with a plain statement of terms. All dealings with business men.

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Near Back Bay Station.

YOUNG MAN

I WILL FIT YOU FOR MARRIAGE or remove the cause of your unfitness, whether it be from Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nervousness, Sexual Debility, Nightly Emissions, Varicocele, Weak Back, Kidney Trouble, Lack of Development, Stricture, private diseases, discharges, pimples, blotches, sore throat, mouth or tongue, nervous patches, contracted habits, or any disease of the sexual organs, of whatever nature or how long standing. Call or write me to-day. Consultation free and confidential. Medicine sent everywhere. Office hours, 9 to 5 daily; Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. W. K. GLOVER, 19 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

DRIVEN FROM HOME.

A THRILLING TALE OF LOVE AND LIFE WRITTEN BY HAL REID FOR THE BOSTON AMERICA

"I AM MASTER HERE. GO, I SAY! GO!"

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

At the Maynard farm the father and mother sit quietly talking about their children, Dave and Margie. Dave is an artist. Margie is engaged to Tom Anderson, a young farmer, who overhears her say she is not sure whether she loves him or not.

Tom refuses to query her unless sure of her love. He tells her that she has trifled with him long enough. Margie grows angry and sends him away. Van Cruger tells her he loves her and urges her to fly with him. Her father overhears her tell Van Cruger that he has ruined her happiness.

CHAPTER V.

"To Make Me a Better Man."

"WILL you do one thing, little woman, just one, to make me a better man? Something which will make me stop and think when I am tempted? Give me a memory that will help me to do right, to be the good man you would have me to be!"

At sound of the man's pleading voice the elder man in the shadows clenched his hands so cruelly that the blood flowed from the nail prints in his palms. The girl at the gate groaned softly in anguish.

The womanly tone in the girlish voice deepened. "I will do anything in my power to help anyone be good, Mr. Van Cruger."

He seized her arms and drew her to him. He bent his face to hers.

"Then kiss me, Margie, just once, of your own free will."

She shrank back ashamed, terrified, at the fervor of his tone and the strange, new light in the face close to hers.

"No! no!" she cried. "I say no right."

The door opened and closed. The man who had stood on the piazza had gone within. Hamilton Van Cruger clasped the struggling girl to his arms.

"Now you don't believe it, mother?" Her voice was choked with stifled sobs. Her head sought her mother's shoulder.

"No!" Mrs. Maynard looked straight at her husband, with a new strange light of defiance in her eyes. "I don't believe it," she repeated.

"I tell you I saw her in his arms and saw her kiss him." Still his wife looked at him in silence. "I tell you that man has ruined our child."

Tom Anderson, making his way to the gate, returning again to plead for forgiveness, grasped the fence with a convulsive movement. He stared at the group, two women, two men and a hunchback boy, outlined in the darkness. The moon had drawn behind a cloud as though she shrank from the sight.

John Maynard advanced upon Hamilton Van Cruger and levelled his rifle.

"Now, sir, decide! Will you right the wrong you have done? Or shall I kill you where you stand?"

Mrs. Maynard seized the barrel of the rifle and drew it downward.

"Remember, John Maynard! It is written in the Book, 'Thou shalt not kill.'"

Hamilton Van Cruger laughed mockingly at the woman.

"Oh, don't be alarmed. I don't think he is dangerous. Rather clever, though; somewhat skewed, this game of trying to force me to marry his daughter. But really," he drawled, and raised his monocle, "I can't see it in that light, you know."

A savage voice interrupted him. "Then maybe you can see it in this." A swinging, cruel blow, and Hamilton Van Cruger lay at Tom Anderson's feet.

Van Cruger rose slowly to his feet. He slipped a revolver from his pocket and pointed it at the young farmer's heart. With a cry, Margie sprang between them.

"You shall not harm the man I love, unless you kill me, too."

Mrs. Maynard laid her hand on her husband's arm.

"Listen to Margie, father! Perhaps she can explain."

"She can explain nothing." The low, cold voice belonged to the girl who had been listening at the gate. She came forward, a trim figure, fresh from a fashion plate or from Fifth avenue, but a jarring modern note in the old garden, heavy with the fragrance of late Summer flowers.

Hamilton Van Cruger looked at her in amazement.

"Violet!"

"Yes, Violet! Your fiancee! Why don't you introduce me to your friends?" she sneered. "I just arrived, and, hearing your voice in the garden, thought to surprise you. I see I have. My aunt has driven ahead to the hunting lodge, and I find you here indulging in a low rendezvous with this farmer's daughter."

Violet Munro's scornful words goaded John Maynard's tortured spirit to greater fury.

"Out!" His voice was hoarse with rage. "Out, you monster of vice!" He pointed his finger at his shrinking daughter. "Go and find a shelter with your kind. Leave my house forever."

There was a long, wailing cry straight from a mother's heart.

"Don't, father! Don't say that! She is my child as well as yours!"

"She is no longer your child. She is unworthy the name." Again the long, cruel finger was levelled at the white-faced girl. "Begone, you creature of the streets!"

The light of defiance came back to Mrs. Maynard's face. She rocked as if struck with eyes as stern as his.

"John Maynard, you have ruled here as a king these thirty years, but all that time I have worked as hard as you have. I have earned half of every dollar that you have in the world, and half of this farm and house are mine. My child shall stay with me."

Margie clung herself, sobbing, into her mother's arms. John Maynard was deaf to his wife's words.

"I am master here. Go, I say! Go!"

Margie, lifting her head, caught his implacable look and shuddered. Slowly she released herself from her mother's arms and turned to the gate.

"Good-by, mother!"

Mrs. Maynard leaped into a torrent of tears.

"No! No! My child! No, no!"

Violet's hand sought his sister's. Walking beside her she reached the gate. The click of the latch sounded through the palpitant darkness.

"Devils!" There was a break in the harshness of John Maynard's voice. "Where are you going, my son?"

David's resolute voice sounded somewhere in the darkness beyond the gate.

"I'm going with my sister."

Tom's voice followed them. "Margie, my darling! Come with me, believe you are innocent. Come, my love!"

"No, Tom! No. There stands a father who has blackened the character of his own child. I am going out into the world. I will not come back until the day when, on his knees, he begs my forgiveness and says 'Come to come home.'"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Boston American Pattern.

Little Boy's Suit.

The blouse of this suit opens in front, but far enough down to be slipped on over the head, and this opening may be faced, or, if preferred, may be finished by a lap. The front may be closed invisibly, or fastened by frogs. The pattern also includes the turnover collar, which may be substituted for a white linen one, and turnover cuffs. Shaping is given the blouse by shoulder and under-arm seams. The sleeve is the real bishop kind having backward turning forks at the lower edge, although if one prefers, the bishop style could be made.

The pattern includes the bloomers of regulation style, and a leather or cloth belt may be worn. If the suit is for a little fellow the belt is lowered and the blouse drawn up. A natty little suit would be of red serge, with removable white linen collar and wearing with it a large black tie.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail a pattern of the above on receipt of 10 cents to cover all cost of handling etc.

All orders should be directed to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 321, Boston, Mass.

Kindly write name and address plainly.

Sizes for 3, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years.

No. 4545.

Size.....

Name.....

Address.....

supple, the girl broke away from his embrace and stood looking scornfully at him.

"I hate you." She stamped her small foot upon the sward. You took advantage of your strength to insult me, and I hate you. This is your first kiss from me and I warn you that it shall be the last. You have stolen it like a thief."

All started as the door knob slipped from the grief palsied hand that held it. John Maynard was walking toward them, his shoulders bent, his head bared. He held something that gleamed in the moonlight in his hand. He was like a man suddenly stricken with great age.

Margie cried out in wonder and vague fear. She started toward him with arms outstretched.

"Father!"

Hamilton Van Cruger gave him a supercilious glance.

"What can I do for you, farmer?" His drawl was irritating to John Maynard's torn nerves. He clinched the rifle closer and looked at the insolent rich man with eyes that would have agitated one who could read the hearts of men.

John Maynard's low, quiet voice held the same menace.

"You can marry my girl."

Hamilton Van Cruger laughed uneasily and answered with a show of bravado.

"Oh, I say, old man! This is rather sudden now, isn't it?"

"No suddener, sir, than when you came here like the snake in the Garden of Eden and tempted my child to her ruin."

Margie's frightened voice rang out on the night air.

"Oh, father! Hear me!"

"Not one word." The old man waved her away. "Nothing you can say will make your crime less. With my own eyes I just now saw you in his arms, kissing him. You, the promised wife of a good, true man, have been the toy of this fellow from the city. You are a foul disgrace! A blot upon God's footstool! I wish these eyes had been sightless so that they might never have looked upon your wanton face. Not one word. I hope I shall never hear your voice again."

Margie shrank back against the tree, overwhelmed by the torrent of abuse. Mars. Maynard, terror stricken at sound of his voice raised in bitter upbraiding, flung open the door.

"What is it, father?"

John Maynard turned his stern, stricken face toward his wife and answered in a lower tone, but one of fury albeit repressed.

"There is a snake in our Garden of Eden, mother. A snake and a lost Eve. Our child has been ruined by this man."

David rushed from the open door and stood panting before his father.

"It's a lie. I tell you so if you are my father. Kill me if you will, but I tell you—you lie!"

"Take him away, mother! He's gone crazy with grief."

Mrs. Maynard came swiftly down the steps. "Margie!" The girl ran forward at sound of her agonized cry. "Margie! My child! My little one!"

SELF-DEVELOPEMENT AND SELF-CONTROL

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.

Mr. Jack London has been describing Darkest England in what he calls the "People of the Abyss," meaning the people of the slums of London.

He places the blame of this abyss where it originally belongs, upon the selfishness, and greediness, of the upper classes, but he disparages the work of the settlements and missions and this proves Mr. London to be short sighted in his general summing up of existing conditions and the processes of progress. What he says of England, of course, applies equally to America, New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles, and all our other cities have their "abyss," and it has been the result of accumulated selfishness and oppression the upper classes, but he disparages the work of the the evil, yet no sudden change of conditions could abolish this abyss—that must be a work of evolution.

The settlements and missions and co-operative organizations are helping this evolution by practical methods and with slow, sure results.

It is a simple enough thing to pay another's bills and clothe the needy and feed the hungry, but it is discouraging to find your charges as ragged and hungry and wretched as ever the month after. You have relieved temporary need, but you have given no impetus to self-independence by your gifts, and in the helping people to help themselves alone lies real benevolence, the real brotherhood. You must yourself be self-reliant, industrious, unselfish, free from jealousy, and filled with the spirit of humanity, before you can impress any of these qualities upon another.

As Mrs. Elizabeth Towne says, *In proportion as we are ourselves shall we be to example be able to help save others.*

I have heard a woman bemoan the fact that her sphere of usefulness was limited, that she was bound down by conventional environments, and hindered from following the life of humanitarianism for which she longed.

Yet this woman made no effort to control her moods—she was utterly lacking in the power of concentration, and she neglected her home duties. She was not "saving herself," yet she was longing to save humanity.

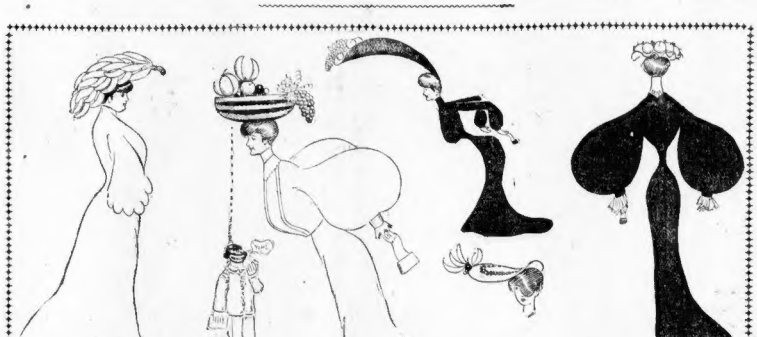
There is a lifetime's labor for each soul sent into life—the labor of self-development and self-control. And it is the first great step toward the salvation of the world.

If you would help to make the wrong things right,
Begin at home; there lies a lifetime's toil.
Weed your own garden fair for all men's sight.
Before you plan to till another's soil.
God chooses His own leaders in the world.
And from the rest He casts but willing hands,
As mighty mountains into place are hurled.
While patient tides may only shape the sands.

Craze for Things Japanese

As MIGHT have been expected, there is at present a craze for things Japanese. Colors, teagowns, smoking jackets, all are suggestive of the Far East, and certainly there are few things prettier or more dainty than Japanese table decorations, which need not err on the side of costliness. There are say number of pretty Japanese ornaments to be obtained in paper, and these with sprays of Bedford's pink almond blossom, a record of embroidery in pale shades of blue and pink, with perhaps dainty Japanese lanterns in place of candlesticks, all combine to make a dinner table pretty and tasteful, with very trifling outlay.

EASTER HATS AND GOWNS THAT LOOK LIKE DREAMS!



THE BANANA HAT.

New York Artist Depicts the Beauties of the Fashions the Coming Season Is to See Displayed.

T. E. Powers, the New York artist, just arrived in Boston, has presented above his ideas of some of the coming Easter fashions in hats and gowns.

THE EASTER STREET.

The era of flowers seems to have given some of all the new styles, however, is way before the craze for fruit as a decoration for feminine headgear.

The banana hat, though a trifle heavy in style, seems peculiarly well adapted to figures verging on consumption.

Perhaps the most dressy and "tough-

The Latest Sleeves.

The Watermelon Hat and the Bulbous Sleeve Combined with the Easter Strut Cast Their Shadows Before.

the watermelon confection. This is to be garnished with grapes pendant and green oranges and plums, making a mélange calculated to appeal to the hearts of those born in the sunny Southland.

In sleeves the style is somewhat bulbous and buoyant. Worn next an "hour-glass" waist by a fair woman who has conquered the "Easter strut," the effect is sure to be marked and resigned. If careful attention is paid to the above models the wearer can be assured of attracting attention when the Easter promenades of this gladsome springtime really begin.

Find Inca's Living Millions in Bolivia?

Rumored That $16,000,000 Treasure Has Been Discovered By Engineers.

(Special by Boston American's Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, March 21.—Hidden treasure, valued at $16,000,000, buried by the Peruvians in the time of Pizarro, and for which search has been made for centuries, has been found by a party of British and American engineers.

This is the information brought to this city by a South American official.

In 1911 the newspapers term Bolivia and Peru the scenes of exciting research for the search for and alleged discovery of the treasure, and there is much excitement among the people.

The treasure is said to consist of pure gold in bars, nuggets and dust. It was found at Chayanaya, in the interior of Bolivia. The gold was buried at the time of the murder of Atahualpa, King of the Incas, by the followers of Pizarro. The King had been made a prisoner by Pizarro and had offered to give a roomful of gold for his release. A large quantity had been brought when the Spaniards became impatient and murdered the king. His followers stopped bringing the gold, and an amount estimated to be worth $30,000,000 was hidden by them.

What Constitutes a Gen tleman?

A GENTLEMAN is always careful to avoid even t appearanceforgets the respect due to age.

He never of faultlarity in addressing a woman.

Never makes a woman conspicuous when in his compa is careful of the way he speaks to young girls.

Always considers a woman before himself and, ne abuses any confidence received from one.

HISTORY OF THE LOVING CUP.

THERE are a great many stories told of the origin of t loving cup, and, perhaps, the following is the most interesting.

In the eleventh century Margaret Athering, the wife Malcolm Kenmore, became disgusted with the way in wh the Scotch nobles left the dining table before her chapla had time to say grace. So she promised all those who co be induced to wait for this ceremony a draught of t choicest wine from a large gold cup, which was passed fr man to man around the table after grace had been p nounced. The bribe offered by the beautiful young que was too inviting for the nobles to refuse, and they stayed in consequence. The custom of passing around a "grace cup," as it was called at first, became so popular i it was observed all over the country; and every person importance in the middle ages could boast of being owner of one.

Unlucky 13.

THE superstition that it is unlucky to sit down thirte at table is strongly believed in by the Queen Dowa of Italy. In former days, when Queen Margerita h court, the second aide-de-camp in waiting had always to ready to obviate the necessity of having the fatal numb For this purpose he was required one evening to attend royal table. He did so, but in the meanwhile one of invited guests met with an accident which prevented coming, and so the number was again reduced to thirte The aide-de-camp was on the point of retiring when K Humbert, with evident irritation, exclaimed: "Return your place! When once any one has taken his place at table he eats his dinner there." From this it is to be ferred that the King did not shape in the superstition of consort, and for once thirteen dined at the royal table.

Pretty New Ribbons.

THIS season ribbons will not only match the go in color, but in fabric as well. To meet t edict the fashions in ribbons are most exquisi They are of white silk muslin decorated with sprai of gold roses, chiffon ribbons, strewn with flower d signs, ribbons of pongee, linen, crash, net a grenadine bordered with velvet or satin. These ribbo open endless possibilities in the way of trimmings.

What Wise Men Say.

Be noble; and the nobleness that lies in other r sleeping but never dead, will rise in majesty to m thine own.—Lowell.

WORTH REMEMBERING.

THE reason why so few marriages are happy is beca young ladies spend their time in making nets, not making cages.

Inside Slant of Boston's Smart Set

By the Chaperon.

I THINK I may say that the entire truth about the Higginson divorce will be made public in Boston very soon. And why, may I inquire, was it suppressed in this city? What sort of influence was used? My sakes, but there will be wagging of tongues when the story comes out.

* * *

But it is absurd for the New York papers to say that Alexander Higginson's departure for Europe had anything to do with his divorce, to follow shortly, as the divorce was quietly granted Mrs. Higginson in January, just after Higginson had been in New York, when she was spared all notoriety. Mr. Higginson, who was scarcely arrived on the other side, has gone over to England for a short visit. He will return to South Lincoln some time next month.

* * *

What a pity that Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Greene Hammond, Jr., have not been able to open their superbly appointed ballroom this season! I am merely voicing the sentiment of those who had anticipated some delightful occasions. The early part of the Winter Mr. and Mrs. Hammond were in mourning for Mr. Hammond's father, and later his sister, Mrs. "Ned" Brooks, died. That event was followed shortly by the arrival of a young daughter. Mrs. Hammond has continued the dancing classes for her children and their little friends throughout the season, the last one taking place yesterday.

* * *

Of course, you were sorry not to hear Mrs. Hall McAllister at the song recital which Mr. "Sully" Sargent gave yesterday afternoon at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Nathan Mathews, wife of ex-Mayor Mathews. Mrs. McAllister, who is a sister of Mrs. Gorham Hubbard, of Beacon street—they were well known as the Henshaw girls—declined Mr. Sargent's invitation, as she was anxious to give a more public affair.

* * *

One can't help admiring a hostess clever enough to furnish the entire programme for the entertainment of her friends. That's what Mrs. Roland Hopkins did, too. Her musical receptions this season have been very enjoyable and for two days, the last of the four, she put herself to especial pains, arranging for several groups of songs. A cup of tea and a light collation add to the pleasure of the occasion.

* * *

Mrs. Wolcott, widow of the late Governor Roger Wolcott, of this State, has been much in evidence at Washington this winter, and, despite her mourning for Governor Wolcott, was one of the handsomest women seen at the Herbert Wadsworth's musical last evening. This is the second visit of the charming widow to Washington this season. On her first visit, Miss Cornelia, her daughter, a bud of this winter, was with her and received much attention, and what wonder, when one considers that she would be a most excellent "catch"?

* * *

I understand that Colonel Henry Hastings, of Governor Bates's staff, has made the progress he expected since his recent operation for appendicitis, so has gone to Old Point Comfort, and before his return, three weeks hence, will get P y Inspector Charles W. Littlefield of the Navy at Washington. Mr. Littlefield was just passed through here on the way to the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard, after a sojourn at Palm Beach and other fashionable resorts in the South.

* * *

It is perfectly proper during Lent to attend a concert, so I presume I shall quite a large, fashionable audience tonight in the Chickering series. Mr. orge W. Chadwick, of the St. Botolph Club, will have a prominent number an , B. J. Lang, whose symphonic sketches never fail to please, will direct.

OF IMPERIAL RACE, CAN NEVER REIGN

SON OF PRINCESS WHO SHOT THE ACTRESS IS BARRED FROM SUCCESSION.

THE ARCHDUCHESS ELIZABETH OF WINDISCH-GRATZ.

VIENNA, March 23.—Great grandson to an emperor, but destined never to sit upon the throne, is the new-born child of Princess von Windisch-Graetz.

The only daughter of the unfortunate Crown Prince Rudolph and granddaughter of Emperor Francis Joseph, the Princess renounced all claim to the throne in behalf of herself and heirs when she married Prince Otho von Windisch-Graetz two years ago.

A sensational episode in her life occured last December, when, forcing her way to her husband's apartments, she found him in company with a noted actress. Drawing a revolver, with but one scornful word, "Beast!" directed at the Prince, she shot the women, who has since recovered.

Since this occurrence the Prince and Princess have become reconciled.

SAVE YOUR CHILD.

St. Vitus' Dance Getting Fearfully Prevalent.

Comes From Weak Nerves and Attacks Nervous Children.

Do not Neglect your Children's Weak and Irritated Nerves.

There appears to be almost an epidemic of St. Vitus' dance among children. The disease comes directly from weak nerves and an irritated condition of the nerve centres.

Its approach is shown by the nerves becoming weak, the child is pale, nervous, restless, irritable, does not sleep well at night, but tosses restlessly, talks in sleep grits its teeth, and has irregular appetite. There will be a twitching of the eyelids, the hand, the arm, the leg, or portion of the body, which spasmodic movements will grow increasingly until the child is more or less helpless.

It is a very serious disease and should never be allowed to run, as the most serious consequences ensue in the utter wreck of the nervous system. It must be cured at once.

The cure of little Edna T., daughter of Mrs. Sarah M. Hunter, is wonderful, and should be known to the parents of every nervous child or sufferer from St. Vitus' dance. Mrs. Hunter says:—

"Seeing your request for information of cures by Dr. Greene's Nervura, I wish to give my experience. My daughter, Edna T. Hunter, had scarlet fever six years ago last Spring. She was twelve years old the following July. She had the care of our family doctor and was given every attention. After the danger-point was passed I did as the doctor directed—did not send her back to school for two months. As time went on she began to show a nervous trouble. In May I sent her to school again, but she grew so bad I had to take her from school. I took her to my doctor and he said she had St. Vitus' dance. At that time she was in a terrible state—had to be dressed and fed like a baby. When she walked she would drag her right foot; the right side seemed to be afflicted the most. She could hardly talk so as to be understood, and her mind was affected. I thought she would be insane. My doctor treated her for two months, but she grew worse instead of better. About this time my attention was called to a case of St. Vitus' dance that was cured by Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I sent for a bottle and gave it as directed, stopped giving the doctor's medicine, and by the time she had taken half a bottle I saw she was improving. I kept right on until she had taken three bottles, then she was seemingly cured. Every one that saw her thought it the most wonderful cure they had ever heard of. But the next year it came back again. Two bottles cured her this time. It came back twice, slightly, afterward, and now for over a year she has shown no signs of a return of it. Her health is very good.

"Both my daughter and myself give our full endorsement to the publication of this testimonial, for the benefit of others.

"Watch your children, and if you detect any of the above symptoms, any weakness of the nerves, pale and sallow condition of the skin, loss of appetite, and observe the child growing thin, shaky and nervous, don't wait, but take them to a physician and let his diagnosis determine, being assisted by physicians, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy will cure them, for after St. Vitus' dance, give the child strong nerves, good digestion, pure blood, and make it grow stout and strong.

"It is not a patent medicine, but the prescription of one of the most successful physicians in practice. The great reputation of Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., he has the largest practice in this world, and his great medical discovery is the result of his vast experience. The great reputation of Dr. Greene is a guarantee that all recommended will have and the public may feel confident that Dr. Greene will, at any time, free of charge, personally or by letter, give absolute assurance of the beneficial action of this wonderful medicine.

R. H. White Co.

We Save You a Third on Silks

And Give You a Wider Range of Choice.

If you'll carefully test the matter of silk buying. If you'll compare prices and qualities, assortments and varieties, we're satisfied as to where you'll buy your silks. We have never been so thoroughly well able to supply your every need as now, and there are always bargains to be picked up here aside from the regular savings of a third or more; for instance.

27-inch All-Silk Pongees, in the natural shades, a washable, stylish silk fabric for street and travelling wear. Can't be duplicated elsewhere for less than $1.00 a yard. Our price on this lot..... 69c

French Foulard Silks, in the choicest designs; also a splendid line of Domestic Foulards in exclusive patterns, including our special dot effects. Real value $1.00 a yard, our special price..... 75c

Colored Crepe de Sole, a new French crepe finish. Just right for waists and dresses; in evening shades, and a regular 59c. value for. 39c

Colored Taffeta Silks, extra heavy rustling grade; for all lining purposes especially desirable. In all the popular colors. Usual price 85c. a yard, for..... 59c

Black Taffeta Silks, fine and heavy; manufacturer's guarantee for good wear on every yard; serviceable for skirt and dress linings. Value 79c. for..... 59c

Black Peau de Cygne, highly finished, soft and durable, nothing more desirable for waists. Regular price 89c. a yard, our price... 69c

All the Dress Goods Favorites and Many Exclusive Styles

Make your Easter selections now. Let us save you something. Among the most popular favorites are Voiles, Chiffon Veilings, Crepe de Chines, Crepe de Paris, Eolienues, Veilings, Mohairs, Suitings, Etc. But whatever strikes your fancy best you'll find it here at a lower price than you expected to pay.

50c. Fine Wash Materials for 29c.

Silk Muslins, embroidered dots and lace stripes, full color line; the most popular wash fabric of the season for evening wear; worth 50c. per yard. Fantaise Silk Chambrays, in a big range of novelty stripes, for waists and shirtwaist suits, half silk, washable. Made to sell for 50c. per yard. Fine wash goods section at..... 29c

59c. Colored Dress Goods for 39c.

The season's popular favorites, consisting of Albatross, Nun's Veilings, Voiles, Etamines, Fancy Mohairs, Venetians, Checks, Creviots, Tweeds, Etc., all the new spring colorings, made to sell for 59c., special bargain table at..... 39c

75c. Black Dress Goods for 59c.

Four popular fabrics, consisting of 54-inch English Sicilians, bright and lustrous; 44-inch Batiste Veilings, soft and clinging; 54-inch Granite Suitings and 44-inch Voiles, standard black; the hard twisted kind. All this season's materials and cannot be duplicated under 75c. per yard, marked at the quick selling price of only..... 59c

38-inch Black Nun's Veiling, worth 69c., for	39¢
37-inch Black Granite Suitings, worth 69c., for	39¢
44-inch Black Sicilians, worth 69c., for	45¢
54-inch Black Sicilians, worth $1.00, for	59¢
45-inch Black Batiste, worth 75c., for	59¢
44-inch Black Voile, worth 75c., for	59¢
42-inch Black Novelty Voile, worth $1.00, for	59¢
42-inch Black French Voile, worth $1.00, for	69¢

TO TELL TALES TO CHILDREN

There was a young lady of Niger
Who smiled as she rode on the tiger;
They came back from the ride with the lady inside,
And the smile on the face of the tiger."

This is one of the nonsense rhymes which will be sung Saturday at Chickering hall, when Miss Marie Shedlock is to give one of her "story telling" afternoons. Miss Shedlock is noted as an interpreter of Hans Christian Andersen.

During the past week she has been lecturing to kindergartens in Boston on the "Art of Telling Stories to Children." She has been entertained by Mrs. James Fields, Miss Alice Longfellow, Miss Margaret Ruthven Lang, Mrs. Louis Agassiz and Mrs. John L. Gardner.

"JERSEY LILY" TO WRITE PLAY

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Mrs. Lily Langtry intends to write a play, provided she can find the right American dramatist to collaborate with her. If she is successful in this, she will return to America next season to appear in it. She called to-day on Chas. Cridrie, and whether she returns to America next season depends largely on the reception of the plan she has in mind.

"This play," said Mrs. Langtry, "is one that I have had in mind for several years, but have never come to the sticking point in writing it. Now, I am eager to begin it in a play of American life, dealing solely with social life in this country as it exists today. Many of the incidents in it have come under my own observation."

TONY PASTOR, 39 YEARS MANAGER

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Tony Pastor, dean of local theatrical managers, celebrated his thirty-ninth anniversary of his active theatrical management by holding a reception. There were a few baskets of flowers and on a desk scores of letters and telegrams.

There was one from William Harris, of the Garrick Theatre—he used to do a blackface act at Pastor's. There was another from F. F. Proctor. It is some time since, as Fred Levantine, he appeared as a juggler in Mr. Pastor's home. Percy Williams, manager of the Circle Theatre was heard from. He and his wife used to do a sketch for the veteran manager. Lillian Russell sent a telegram. Mr. Pastor gave her that name and an opportunity to appear at his theatre 25 years ago. It somewhat better, he thought, than Nellie Leonard, her real name.

Others who sent letters or telegrams of congratulations were Nat Goodwin, who was one of his early variety actors; May Irwin, Daniel Frohman, Klaw & Erlanger, "Gus" Williams, Weber and Fields, Ben Keith, Hyde & Behman, Montgomery and Stone and A. M. Palmer.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

FLOWERS
At Very Lowest Prices.
J. NEWMAN & SONS CORP.,
51 TREMONT ST.
We do not solicit orders by runners or Telephone. Our ONLY place of business.

DR. VEO'S REMEDY
CURES
ABSCESSED TEETH.
UNMANLY AND BLEEDING GUMS.
Prepared by CHARLES H. VEO, D. M. D.
Sole Selling Agents,
The S. S. White Dental Mf'y Co.,
120 BOYLSTON ST.

HELP WANTED—Male.

BOND ASSOCIATION. Positions for bookkeepers, stenographers, salesmen and boys for shipping; no cost to employer ever.

WANTED—Salesmen of ability to sell Dayton Computing Scales. MONEYWRIGHT SCALES CO., 711 Summer street, Boston.

WANTED—Bookkeeper, experienced in newspaper advertising accounts; good opportunity for right man. Apply in day to B. D. BUTCHER, Boston American office.

HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED—Married couple without children will give a lovely kitchen and bedroom in exchange for housekeeping, or cooking required. MISS J. J. HURLEY, 218 West Newton street, city.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS wanted on shirtwaists. COOP RUBBER CO., 175 Hanover street.

WANTED—Experienced waist finishers and sleeve basters, also for plain sewing. Call Monday 9 a. m. MR. A. BARYLETT, Hotel Daisy, Huntington avenue.

MISCELLANEOUS.

VISITING CARDS Send six two-cent stamps for 50 finest visiting cards. COMMERCIAL CARD CO., Box 2209, Boston.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

NO MONEY DOWN—A penny will bring any printing machine to your home. INTERNATIONAL PRESS CO., 124 Tremont, now; good machine records 30 cents; upon evenings.

club. None of the Democratic leaders of the two cities is yet identified with the club.

AMUSEMENTS.

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LAWRENCE McCARTY.....Lessee and Mgr.
MATINEE TODAY.
JOHN C. FISHER and THOS. W. RYLEY'S
Production of Lemoine's Latest Musical Comedy, in Two Acts,
THE MEDAL AND THE MAID
WITH JAMES T. POWERS
And Brilliant Broadway Cast.
James T. Powers, Georgia Caine,
W. T. Carleton, Cecil Englehart,
W. F. Carleton, Emma Carus,
Ignacio Martinetti, Gertrude Quinlan,
Stanley H. Ford, Ruth Vincent.
And One Hundred in the Chorus.
Prices 50c, 75c. Orchestra 1.00, 1.50
SPECIAL NOTICE.
GRAND OPERA
Box office Subscription Sale Now Open, and will Close Friday, March 25, at 6 P. M.
Single Ticket Sale Tuesday, Mar. 29, at 9 A.M.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH.....Proprietor and Manager
MATINEE TODAY AT 2
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
JOHN DREW
THIS WEEK ONLY
AND FIRST TIME IN BOSTON,
In His Latest Comedy Success,
CAPTAIN DIEPPE
By Anthony Hope and Harrison Rhodes.
Evenings at 8.15.
Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2.
Last Week, Beginning March 28,
JOHN DREW
In a Revival of Robert Marshall's Masterpiece,
THE SECOND IN COMMAND
SEATS ON SALE TO-DAY AT 8 A. M.
Regular Hollis Street Theatre Prices,
$1.50, $1.00, 75c., 50c., 25c.

PALACE Telephone 2150 Haymarket
Prices 10, 25—35
Jolly Grass Widows' Burlesquers
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS

AMUSEMENTS.

SYMPHONY HALL.
HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY
Mr. EMIL MOLLENHAUER, Conductor.
Mr. H. G. TUCKER, Organist.
EASTER SUNDAY
APRIL 3 7:30 P. M.

H. W. PARKER'S
HORA NOVISSIMA
GOUNOD'S
GALLIA
SOLOISTS
MRS. KILESKI-BRADBURY, Soprano
MISS JANET SPENCER, Alto
MR. GLENN HALL, Tenor
MR. DAVID BISPHAM, Bass
TICKETS
$2.00, $1.50, $1.00
The sale will begin Monday, March 28, at 8.30 A. M. at Symphony Hall (telephone Back Bay 1492), also at G. Schirmer's Music Store, 26 West St. (telephone Oxford 1850).

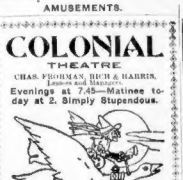
PARK THEATRE
CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers.
THIRD WEEK. Evenings at 8.
MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH
Seats Selling for Next Week.
"Three Hours of Fun, interspersed with little touches of sentiment that are very fetching and always hit the right spot."—Globe.
Japanese Souvenirs Next Monday Night.
Mats. Wed. and Sat. Prices $1.50, $1, 75, 50, 25c.

MUSIC HALL 25c., 50c. MAT. TODAY
HARRY CLAY BLANEY Across the Pacific.
Next Week—The Village Parson.
Sunday Concert—1500 Reserved Seats 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE
LAST 5 TIMES
Prior to London Engagement
HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS
PRINCE OF PILSEN
PIXLEY & LUDERS'
MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
Evenings at 8. Carriages at 10.40
Last Matinee Saturday at 2
NEXT WEEK — SEATS READY
"I Lost My Heart when I Heard Dot Tune"
Limited Engagement Only.
Henry W. Savage will offer
PEGGY FROM PARIS
Musical Comedy Triumph.
Book and Lyrics by Geo. Ade.
Music by William Loraine.
SPECIAL—TWO AFTERNOONS
The American Tragedienne
NANCE O'NEIL
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JUDITH

AMUSEMENTS.

COLONIAL THEATRE
CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers.
Evenings at 7.45—Matinee today at 2. Simply Stupendous.

Klaw & Erlanger's Mighty Beauty Spectacle
MOTHER GOOSE
Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c., 50c.

Two Items of the Keith Show This Week

That all theatregoers want to go where they can find a comedy embodying the Augustus Thomas idea, the public has learned.

MAJESTIC
TWO WEEKS ONLY
Matinees Wednesday & Saturday
BROADHURST & CURRIE Present the Popular Comedian
NAT M. WILLS
In the Best of All Musical Comedies,
A SON OF REST
60 Clever Comedians—40 Pretty Girls
Prices—25-50-75. Few at $1.
Sunday Concert—1000 Reserved Seats 25c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
MATINEE TOMORROW
First Time at Popular Prices
Evenings at 8. Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2.
Richard Harding Davis' Stirring Melodrama
Soldiers of Fortune
Stage Version by Augustus Thomas.
Management Henry B. Harris
Same Grand Production which Ran 200 Nights in New York City
Next Week—The Great Train Robbery.

AMUSEMENTS.

GLOBE
Boston Falls in Line And Worships at the Shrine of Dainty Virginia
EARL AND BRIGHT CATCHY FUNNY Sergeant Kitty
FULL OF CLEAN COMEDY.
SONG HITS.
ATTRACTIVE STAGE PICTURES.
PRETTY GIRLS.
SOLDIER BOYS.
PHILIP HALE says:—"Prettily mounted, much laughter, many encores."
SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY.

THE BOSTON HORSE SHOW ENTRIES
Close March 26
with the secretary, 226 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass.

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM.
Scollay Sq., Tremont Row.
OPEN 10 TO 10.
ADMISSION.....10c
Colibris Midgets.
Scotch Bagpers.
Dancers and Dancers.
MARDO
The Black Wonder.
Amy and her Swords.
ZAINO.
Mlle Bugistan.
Wonderful Blonde.

CASTLE Square Theatre
Tel. 1 Tremont and 501 Oxford.
Daily—2 and 8 P. M.
Prices—10, 15, 25, 50
UNDER THE GASLIGHT
Next Week—THE MARBLE HEART.

HOWARD 1 TIL 11 P. M. TODAY
Visible Satans, Donahoe and Nazarro's Educated Feral Cockatoo and other curiosities. Odd bunch of live ones in the side show. Admission 10c.
NEXT WEEK—BOB FITZSIMMONS.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
SAVED FROM THE SEA
Are Said to be Heroic Zz.
NEXT WEEK—LEAH THE FORSAKEN.

COLUMBIA Mats. Tu., Th. and Sat. 1SC&25c. Eves. 15, 25& 50c
NEW BARRIGAN in Old Lavender.
Evening Closing Picture by Ladies Turn. Mat. Next Week—A Night in Chinatown.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

...SDAY! M... H 23.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

50 AND 52 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 23, 1904.

The Funny Little Business Man Who Trots Behind the Trusts.

He Is Like the Esquimau Dog, Whom the Esquimau Occasionally Eats.

By the people at large the fact is accepted that trusts are bad things, that they deprive many men of their business and do much to destroy the opportunities formerly open to individual enterprise.

Nevertheless the trusts succeed in getting what they want, largely through the use of the very ballot which ought to defeat them—sometimes through corrupt legislation and bribery of officials.

The curious thing about the numerous trust successes is the fact that the trust finds its support very largely among those little business men whose business and profits the trust swallows up steadily.

This newspaper invites the attention of the little business man—the very little, very pathetic business man—to the curious fact: That it is he who drags along the chariot of the big trust.

When the Esquimaux travel across the frozen flats of their country they are hauled on their sleds by great numbers of Esquimau dogs. These gallop faithfully over the ice and snow, often with cut and bleeding feet. At night, when no game can be had, one of the dogs is eaten. But, uncomplaining and cheerful, the other dogs gallop on the next day, pulling their load without thought of rebellion.

You cannot blame the poor Esquimau dog for his lack of intelligence. He is not a logical beast. He hardly misses the absent eaten one from the ranks.

The small American business man, however, really ought to know more than the Esquimau dog.

He and his fellows have been dragging the trust sled for a long time. It is time for them to notice the fact that at stated periods a certain number of them drop out, to be seen as business men no more.

The trusts have eaten them as the Esquimau eats his faithful dogs—and still the remaining little business men pull the trust sled along, shouting and barking about conservatism, vested rights, the dignity of capital, and all the rest of it.

Really, it is pathetic to hear the talk of some of these little Esquimau-dog business men. Some do not, at the end of the year, net as much actual profit as a well-paid mechanic. Thousands of them must realize that their failure is only a question of days or of months, if the trust juggernaut keeps rolling on, flattening out the small independent citizen.

Yet they consider themselves as standing aloof from the body of the people. They have a poor, little fatuous idea when they hear of Mr. Morgan or Mr. Rockefeller, or some ship trust pirate, that they—the little Esquimau-dog business men—are in the class of the high financiers, and that they all must stick together.

As a matter of fact, the very life of the little business man, and even the moderately BIG business man, depends on the impartial administration of law, absence of favoritism in railroad rates, and absence of coercion and throat-cutting by the trusts.

The prosperity of the average BUSINESS man depends also upon the prosperity of the average WORKING man.

If a merchant has ten thousand coats for sale, he cannot sell them all to Mr. Morgan and Mr. Rockefeller. These men wear only one coat at a time. But he CAN sell his ten thousand coats to ten thousand workmen, if those workmen get decent wages.

The poor, foolish Esquimau dog barks disdainfully at the independent wolf, howling, with his nose in the air, in the distant snows. The Esquimau dog thinks that he belongs almost to the human class, and he despises the lonesome, protesting, barking wolf. Later on, when he is eaten up for supper, he wishes he were a wolf, but it is too late.

Similarly, the little business man, chained to the sled of the trusts, barks and sneers disdainfully at the union man, the Labor-Democrat, in the distance protesting against trust rule. Later, when the little business man fails, when the trust eats him for supper, and he is turned into a solicitor of life insurance, or a poor, faded gentleman who has seen better days, he wishes that he had taken a different view of the workmen's protest against trust rule. But then it is too late.

We invite the little Esquimau-dog business men to cut loose from the trust sled that they have been dragging so long, and, at the next election, to hitch up to something better, something that will not boil them and eat them.

The American people, laborers, skilled mechanics, and little business men, must all stick together, demanding fair treatment for all. Each one depends for his prosperity upon the prosperity of all the others. Together they should overthrow the trust gentleman who sits on the sled, swinging his long lash, looking forward happily to his evening meal.

POPULAR PLAYS FOR THE PEOPLE.

COPYRIGHT, 1904, BY W. R. HEARST.

"No Wedding Bells for Her."

Watch for the Boston Sunday American.

Give your Order to your Newsdealer NOW!

GOOD ADVICE.

"Say, son, haow's the best way for me to find my nephew, John Jenks?"

"Well, boss, I should say the best way's ter slip up on him afore he sees yer comin'."

TOO SURPRISED.

MAMMA—Uncle Hiram has given you this nickle, Willie; now what do you say?

WILLIE—I'm too surprised to say any thing.

A CONFESSION.

MOTHER—You've been to the race track again. I shall tell your father when he comes home.

SON—He wont be home yet for a while; he's going to stay for the last race.

"Troubles" and "Trouble" Their Relation to Woman.

BY H. R. R. HERTZBERG.

One of the several things on which a woman prides herself is that she can bear her troubles patiently.

She can. And she can also tell you how patiently she bears them, paying due regard to details.

I'm sure she loves "troubles," for the latter reason.

Of course, you'll find a man, too, now and then, who will certain you as long as your time and decent breeding may permit with minute accounts of his various "miseries," from the first case of whooping-cough to the last case of broken-heart.

But to one man of that sort the number of ten thousand women with the same specialty does not strike me as an extravagant estimate.

The average woman couldn't die in peace to save her life if she hadn't a collection of "troubles" that would crowd Madison Square Garden to look back on during the final hour with unspeakable satisfaction.

Also, at any previous point of her career no woman can be truly, honestly happy without "troubles". Her life would taste like a vermouth cocktail minus the vermouth did she lack these ingredients necessary to produce the effervescence of orthodox feminine eloquence.

Mind you, I do not include in this general statement the modern bachelor-maid because, after all, she is only a phase, and not an institution. Remove her—by marriage preferably—from the artificial, though natty pose or position of manliness she maintains, and she'll have troubles like the rest of them (God bless 'em) within one hour and fourteen minutes by the clock.

As to the woman with a mission, whether she be poet, author, aesthete or suffragette-politician, I cannot but consider her the finest example imaginable of the sex craving for "troubles," especially if she's a poet. Poets are adversity's pet targets anyway. Women poets (you will give me credit for saying neither *poetesses* nor *lady-poets*, if you please!) must by reason of a sensitiveness far more acute than man's go through immortalities of past-Promethean agony at the ungentle hands of publisher, reviewer, and public. Whenever I see a woman turn deliberately, to the poetry business, I conclude that her individual desire for suffering is abnormally developed—a mania rather than a malady.

It is true that women will lay their troubles aside for a few seconds every little while. So will the most devoted mother in all the world set her baby down when the latest copy of her favorite fashion paper has arrived.

Yet, even tho' a woman's mind wander from "troubles" to fashion, can this process be called wandering, by rights? Does it not serve as a straight road to more "troubles"? Does it not lead to *trying-on* and *fittings*, and numerous other ordeals at which we he-folk may merely guess?

Besides, no woman ever lays her "trouble" where she can't recover it in a moment. She refuses to hang it up as far as the hall hat-rack. 'Tis carefully placed on the chair next her own, in the boudoir or in the sitting-room. It may be a small package, and it may be a bulky one. It may be labelled "hubby," and it may be labelled "servant girl." It may be tagged "the price of butter," or "Mr. Spoilem's, our neighbor's, awfully bad little boy." At any rate it is handy, and in sight.

And yet, when real trouble arises—

(What follows has been said ofttimes ere I could say it, but it is a great truth, and a sweet truth, and therefore a truth which should be repeated, again and again, since, of its own beauty 'tis bound to glorify the words which serve to express it, the paper on which it is printed, and the hearts to which it goes out!)

That little woman forgets and drops all little "*troubles*," and meets Trouble with a smile.

Love's Dual Self.

BY LUSCOMBE SEARELLE.

The following lines are taken from "Esther," a poetical play now being written by Luscombe Searelle and Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox:

Where is another self to every life,
For all things must be dual to be one;
And though the realms of space should separate
Two souls, which joined, would form a perfect whole.
The loadstar Love, more powerful than Life,
Shall overcome time, space—aye, even Death!
And the tired watcher, fainting for a drop
Of Love's clear crystal, shall one morn look forth,
And lo, on the horizon, she will see,
Another soul, nearing on golden wings,
And with a cry of light, a sob of joy,
The dear one will fall panting on her breast,
And fold his wings and lay his wearied head
Upon her heart forever.

How America Helped Japan.

By Yae Kichi Yabe, of the Boston American Staff.

It would be an ungrateful act of the Japanese if they should be so forgetful as not to look back forty years ago and see what America had done in guilding them out of their Oriental exclusivism.

The Japanese will never forget that their long-closed portals were opened by the hand of Commodore Perry, who thus admitted the light of American civilization; or that the United States was the first Western nation to enter into a treaty with Japan.

The reason that Japan has been so quickly brought into an intimate relation with the United States is due to the sincerity and justice shown by the Americans toward the Japanese people.

No Japanese can remember, except with the profoundest gratitude, the debt that his country owes to the first American Consul, Townsend Harris, for the timely warning given against the opium vice, with which the Chinese are being demoralized. This American benefactor was not merely the representative of a great republic in Japan, but he was a confident adviser to the Japanese Government in time of need.

An average Japanese knows more of American history than the best informed American knows about Japanese history.

Every schoolboy in Japan knows the story of Christopher Columbus. He also knows what George Washington did—his great work for the republic which is lasting, and he can talk of Alexander and Napoleon, whose glories lasted only a brief period.

He gets the lesson that a really great man is one who fought for justice, liberty and equal rights, and not one who fought for the mere sake of conquest and oppression.

The Japanese pride themselves on being called a democratic nation; for their Government lacks not an Abraham Lincoln. They do hesitate to go to war for what they think is right.

How much of their patriotism is due to the spirit that inspired Patrick Henry to say, "Give me liberty or give me death," needs hardly to be discussed here, but this famous utterance was a topic of repeated recitations in the school room in the time when the Japanese of to-day were schoolboys.

EDITOR WISHES SUCCESS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I beg to wish you all success. Al Roostan, which is the only paper for the Syrian colony in New England, will be glad if you allow it the use of the out of your wonderful press, which appears in to-day's issue. Yours truly,

E. S. SARKIS, Editor.

WISHES PROSPERITY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Here's to the health of the AMERICAN, and may it live long and prosper. Boston can and will appreciate such a fine newspaper as the AMERICAN already is.

J. T. K.

A Proud Democrat.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

That was a splendid record you made for a first day. My opinion is shared by most of those with whom I have talked it last we Democrats of Boston and Massachusetts have a champion of whom we can feel proud.

THREE CHEERS FOR HEARST.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The workingmen of Lynn are delighted with the AMERICAN. I hear good words for it from every one. Although your paper is new, they know how William Randolph Hearst stands on the great questions that interest them, and that's enough. Three cheers for Hearst and his Boston AMERICAN.

ADMIRES EDITORIALS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:—If all the pages of the AMERICAN except the editorial page were blank, I should still look most eagerly for the youngest of Hearst's dailies. Success to you and the principles you represent. There is no grander work for any man, be he rich or poor, than to try to benefit the masses morally, intellectually and financially.

W. H. C.

THE CHUMS HAVE FUN WITH REGGIE.

1—CHUMS—It's awfully kind of you girls to come and see us off, and to say that we appreciate it would be putting it mild. Oh, yes, you may expect us back within two days. Good-by.

2—CHUMS—Go—o—d-by. It's a hateful thing to say, isn't it, girls; but we'll have to say it. G—o—o—d-by!

REGGIE—Oh, boys, quit this nonsense. Look! You'll be late if you don't rush!

3—CHUMS—G—o—o—d b—y—e, girls——

REGGIE—By Jove! but wouldn't that make you sick? I'd like to punch their heads! Come, get a move on, boys! Here's your grips. Rush!

GUARD—Too late, gentlemen. I told you to hurry.

4—CHUMS—Oh, don't bother, girls. It's not of much consequence, our missing the train. We'll have the greater pleasure in being with you till 7. Come, let us have dinner together.

REGGIE—Isn't this the limit? If it were not for the girls I'd fling these suit cases at my chums, I feel so provoked.

Straws in the Stream.

Of course, when a real poet or a real wit is dead, the world calls him a great man, and worships him with proper reverence. But, while the real poet or the real wit is still alive, is it not true that the world rather views him as you might view a pet poodle possessed of extraordinary accomplishments? Is it not true that it says to him: "Good little poet, nice little wit, sit up straight, straight, you hear!—and bark out a dear little poem, a neat little *jest* for all the kind ladies and gentlemen!"

It is always the needle that can't be found which we would like to use for our repairing.

"Bah!" said the flowerless weed, "I shouldn't like to be a rose-bush! Can't you see the mess all these fallen rose-leaves make?"

Never strike a woman—not even with a club of sandal-wood.

Criticism by a person you like isn't one-half as bad as indorsement by a person you despise.

Speaking of horse-sense, you will please notice that mares do not use high heels on their shoes.